38. Friday slightly milder with oc-

casional rain, possibly mixed with

snow. Yesterday's high, 61; low, 30.

At 8 a. m. today, 30.

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NEXT WAR SEEN AS U. S. DECISION

Senate Expected To OK Tax Slash

They said also that they may

This was interpreted at the Cap-

exemptions rather than to block

Capitol Hill

Highlights

WASHINGTON (A) - The Repub-

lican majority of a three - man

The recommendation now must

be passed on by the full Rules and

tee has spent a year investigating

as of Los Angeles, now an assist-

ant secretary of defense, is nom-

of deputy secretary of defense.

Tanks - Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn)

Army tanks because of a concen-

FARM-Secretary of Agriculture

rigid, high-level price props.

comes up to a vote in the Senate.

President Eisenhower has urged

(Continued on Page Two)

7 Hoosiers Killed

As House Burns

sleeping on the second floor.

Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS (A)-The Onio com-

the flames.

who was on the first floor, ran out-

tank production.

Administration Committee and by

about \$2.4 billion a year.

Only 3 Votes In House Oppose Bill To Reduce Excise Levies

WASHINGTON (P) - A bill to to accomplish this when the excise slash about 25 federal excise taxes | bill gets to the floor. by \$912 million has won overwhelming House passage and today ap- seek to cut more excises, such as peared likely to get swift Senate those on television and radio sets.

The House speeded the measure o the Senate yesterday by a 411-3 vote despite opposition from the Eisenhower administration.

The cuts, representing the first country about the administration's major downward revision of the position on taxes. No time was anexcises or sales taxes in 20 years, would add almost \$1 billion to a deficit already forecast by the itol as an effort to head off any President at \$2.9 billion for the increase in personal income tax year starting July 1.

The bill also includes something the cuts in the 25 excises. the administration wants and had The first major test on the ingured into its budget for fiscal come tax exemptions is expected 1955-extensions of some steeper to come next Thursday in the excises voted after the Korean War House. There the Democrats plan began. The Treasury would lose to try to revise the tax revision these were to expire April 1 as \$700, which would reduce revenue scheduled.

SEN. GEORGE (D-Ga), senior Democrat on the tax-writing Finance Committee, said he expects the Senate to pass the House bill with little or no change.

Several Republicans on the committee said they would go along with the excise reductions.

Chairman Milikin (R-Colo) of Senate subcommittee recommends the Finance Committee declined to the seat held by Sen. Chavez (Ddisclose his position. But he said NM) be declared vacant because he would call his group together of "irregularities" in the 1952 elecpromptly, perhaps tomorrow, to tion. start work on the bill, against the approaching expiration date.

There were indications today that the administration, which the Senate itself. The subcommithad hoped at least to scale down the excise reductions in the Senate, might instead wind up try at to head on furthed revenue

George said he would not try to attach to the excise bill his proposal for a drastic cut in personal income taxes by raising exemptions of each taxpayer and his dependent

The said he would save this for the 875-page general tax revision measure which the House starts to debate next Wednesday.

But other Democratic senators who want the exemptions boosted said they may offer an amendment

Italian Chief Given Nod On **EDC** Treaty

ba's month-old government had the approval of parliament today to push a knockdown fight on ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty. The premier won a final parlia-

mentary vote of confidence last gight. In a stormy session, the 590member Chamber of Deputies approved his program of mild social reform at home and continued ties with the West by a 17-vote margin. Scelba pledged to rally his back-

ers quickly for approval of the EDC pact, which would bring West German' troops into a one-uniform army with Italy, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. But it probably will be several

leeks before he can clear the way through the maze of complicated domestic issues confronting his wobbly four-party coalition government to get final action on EDC. With the thin majority the 52-

year-old Christian Democrat premier commands, it will not be easy to push through his domestic program. And the fight over EDC may be the toughest hurdle of all. and fellow-traveling Socialists on home in Hibbard, 10 miles south-

he left and the Monarchists and west of here, early today and killed neo-Fascists of the right.

Ohio Censorship Limits Outlined

COLUMBUS (A)-Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill says Ohio may maintain a limited licensing sysm for motion pictures but needs oubly convincing" reasons for 19, and Frank Jr., 18; Donald's

censoring movies. He so advised state Education children Michael, 2, and Jean-Director Clyde Hissong who asked ette 5. the opinion after the U.S. Supreme Court held Ohio improperly banned the film "M." O'Neill said the high court did not hold motion picture censorship to be unconstitutional, merce director today announced if it incites actual breach of the H. Savord of Sandusky as chief of presidential candidate in 1952, and ace but not on grounds it tends his department's division of secur- by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt). promote crime or riot.

Lake Plan Is 'Puddle' Idea

Sportsmen's Leader Stresses View Is Only Unofficial

The president of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association has denounced the lat-PRESIDENT Eisenhower an- est plan for the Memorial Lake nounced yesterday that he would Park project as "just a Pickaway make a nationwide telecast and puddle" idea. broadcast next Monday to tell the

Darrell Hatfield, head of the sportsmen's organization, emphasized he was speaking only for himself and not for the group when he made the comment late Wednesday. His views nevertheless carry special importance since the association is expected to have a leading voice in approval or rejection of the new lake plan, outined by the Ohio State Widlife Council.

Hatfield, like Bob Wolf, secretary of the association, said no ofanother \$1 billion in revenue if measure to boost exemptions to ficial stand by the group could be announced until after the organization's monthly meeting. Meanwhile, Hatfield said he personally is firmly against the plan to reduce the area of the proposed lake from 161

> council's plan here "to sound out public reaction."

> OTHERS WHO were willing to give their views on the plan in-

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff :'I messing around with it. Why don't they leave the original plans as they were and develop the lake as body refused to enter the school it was intended?"

fraud charges made by Chavez's Republican opponent, Patrick Hurat 161 acres instead of being re-Navy - Charles Sparks Thom-

inated by President Eisenhower as lake than 50 acres," he said. "I don't understand why so much secretary of the Navy. The Senate must confirm the nomination beand still we don't have anything. fore Thomas moves up to succeed Cutting the lake down to 50 acres Robert B. Anderson of Texas, who looks awfully foolish to me." has been nominated for the post

Fred Skinner, 353 E. Union St., a fisherman and a member of the Sportsmen's Club, declared: "A 50acre lake is a lot better than no tells the Senate Armed Services lake at all, and if that is all we can Committee the government "soon have I'm in favor of it. It should will be at the mercy of General take care of all the fishing around Motors" on any new contracts for here that we want to do."

trated buying policy. Four other Solon Opposes plants previously had a share in Federal Coal Plan Passed overwhelmingly by the

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Neal House, a bill to slash excise taxes (R-W. Va.) said today he can't unby nearly \$1 billion heads for the Senate where quick approval is ex- derstand why the government should spend money to improve The bill is opposed by the Eisen- the Green River so Western Ken- and the demonstration scene clear hower administration, but it won tucky coal can be shipped to the for traffic. atomic plant in Southern Ohio and 411-3 approval in the House yesto Tennessee Valley Authority installations. He said:

"Existing coal producing areas Benson returns for another bout in southern West Virginia, eastern with House Agriculture Committee | Kentucky, southern Indiana and Ilcritics of the Eisenhower adminis- linois are being compelled to close tration's farm program. Benson and some are being abandoned for and the administration favor flexi- lack of markets."

ble price supports for basic crops Army engineers, backed by Keninstead of the present system of tucky legislators, the Atomic Energy Commission and the TVA are and headed back South again. seeking a total of \$5,800,000 to re-HAWAII-A Democratic move to construct two locks and dams on from 1 to 3 inches of snow over Pittsburgh women to his home to tie Alaska statehood to a Housepassed bill to make Hawaii a state

Hatfield Claims New Polio Vaccine Being Perfected

Cincinnati Scientist's Finding May Bring Lifelong Protection

bin, Cincinnati virus expert, today cal questions about the vaccine dereported big steps toward a new veloped by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of kind of polio vaccine which might | Pittsburgh give lifelong protection.

He announced finding "tame" been used successfully in vaccine | bodies last, he said. tests on monkeys.

virus could last for years even its availability. perhaps a lifetime.

Much more work needs to be done on this type of vaccine, Dr. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati Medical College, told the Michigan Foundation for Medical and not imply that the Salk vaccine Health Education.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, outlined the Over Firings Of 2 Teachers

IRONTON (A)-The ire of some 400 high school students at nearby don't see why they have to keep South Point broke into a full-scale school strike today. About four-fifths of the student tissue.

building in protest against the Monty Lambert, secretary of the school board's unexplained refusal had changed or mutated-become city park board, believes the size to re-employ the school's football of the lake should have been left coach and his onetime assistant.

field across the highway from the The studies must continue to "In this particular area people school carrying banners and pla- learn whether there is any chance certainly are entitled to a bigger cards demanding a school board these viruses could change back hold an airing of the dispute.

their classes, but they were unsuc- virus. cessful. School board officials refused to

comment on their decision not to rehire the two men at the start of the next school year in September. The strike developed slowly. Stu-

classes after their lunch period, when school authorities had school aware. buses driven to the demonstration the highway between the school immediate investigation.

Geese Hit Snow, Head Back South

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (A)-Washington County residents reported today a flock of wild geese heading north ran into a snowstorm over central Maryland, turned around

The unexpected storm dumped

DETROIT (P)-Dr. Albert B. Sa- | are still some unanswered techni-

A main question is how effective killed viruses are in creating antiliving polio viruses which have bodies, and how long such anti-

Another is how many thousands Although still alive, these virus- or millions of killed viruses are es are harmless "cousins" of regu- needed for one vaccination. If the lar polio virus, and don't cause number is too high, it may be imsickness. Because they are alive, possible to supply enough virus to they presumably would be far vaccinate millions of children and more powerful in creating protec- young adults, Dr. Sabin said. The tive antibodies than killed viruses, virus for vaccines now is grown such as used in the Salk vaccine. only in monkey kidney tissue, he The antibodies created by living explained, and there is a limit to

Dr. Salk is expected to report new findings on just such questions at a meeting tonight in New

Dr. Sabin's prepared paper did is not safe.

He said the final answer wheth-HE EXPRESSED opinion there er any vaccine actually gives protection can come only from carefully controlled experiments and hundreds of thousands of children. Such tests of the Salk vaccine are scheduled soon, with support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation supports the studies of both Salk and

> when huge numbers of dangerous the city by Pickaway County comvirus were being grown on kidney missioners.

By special methods, Dr. Sabin co-workers found that some genetically different-so they lost their polio punch, and these strains The youngsters paraded in a were separated and continued.

again to become dangerous. Also, The dismissed teachers, Coach a search is being made to learn if money was spent on the project Jack Dick and John Ayers, plead- nature already has created, in hued with the demonstrators to go to mans, any better strains of tame

be proud."

Adkins himself has been credit-

liminary work on the annexation

'Lost' Photograph

Found At Auction

AKRON (P)-Frank Sascz, ac-

companying his wife to an auc-

tion sale, watched idly as the

auctioneer held up a large pic-

picture for a table top," the auc-

Sacz took a double take and

Sascz said the picture of him,

his mother and grandmother was

taken 25 years ago and had dis-

appeared from a house his fam-

ily once rented to tenants.

roared, "That's my picture! I'll

buy it!" He got it for 25 cents.

tioneer suggested.

Madison County Plans GIS Probe

dents demonstrated briefly Mon- still smarting under the onslaught day, but missed only a few min- of four teen-age girls who yesterutes of classroom time. Yesterday, day nearly wrecked the county jail, however, they refused to return to today announced plans to investigate how the four escaped from but broke up quietly and went home | the Girls' Industrial School at Del-

County Prosecutor Forrest E Sidener Jr. said the escape was "so Law enforcement officials were well planned they must have had taking no action other than to keep outside help." He said he plans an

Once in jail, the girls set fire to a mattress, broke windows in their cell, let the washbasin overflow, flushed the toilet repeatedly and hurled insults at officers. Sheriff Harold Bidwell finally handcuffed them to cell bars pending their return to the school

Ohioan Indicted

PITTSBURGH (A) - A federal district court grand jury yesterday indicted Joseph B. Ricketts of Middletown, Ohio, for taking two pose for obscene photos.

Chairman Bob Adkins of the City | sought by the city to touch off Cir-Planning and Zoning Commission cleville's long-range expansion proannounced Thursday that his group gram. Acceptance by the city will will recommend acceptance of the add more than 300 acres to the THE "TAME" viruses appeared annexation plan referred back to northern end of the community. ADKINS SAID the key annexa-

CLEAN

"I'm of the opinion that the tion ordinance will be placed becity is about to take one of the fore Council by Attorney Kenneth of launching atomic attack by longtory of the community," Adkins property owners who approved the said. "I'm especially pleased to action by an overwhelming margin. be able to make this announce-Since Council is expected to follow the wishes of the planning body, ment for the commission, because it means success for the the announcement by Adkins was efforts made so many, unfolds the first indication that Circlea whole new horizon ahead of ville's long drive to extend the Circleville, and sets up a milecorporate limits was finally movstone of which all of us can well ing down a clear track. The city has been marking time

LIKE THE REST OF US, Peggy, a chimp who pulls down around \$100

15 staring from the calendar.

Plan Group Okays

Annexation Offer

a day in Los Angeles, has income tax troubles, especially with March

over a 60-day waiting period reed with much of the success in prequired by law before acting on the county's version. City acceptance will move the

move, and he in turn has drawn atexpansion program into the adtention to the work done by his vanced planning, development and commission and by others interested in the city's growth. The recbuilding stages. The planning group, prospective developers, and ommendation by the commission individuals hoping for new homes will be placed before City Council have frequently said they were more than seven hours yesterday at the next regular meeting Tuesforced to suspend their efforts before they surrendered after a pending final action on the annexa-The county commissioners offertion move. ed to approve annexation of a little After prolonged discussion on more than half the area originally

various phases of the plan, the county agreed to the annexation of approximately 322 acres. The area originally charted as the new land sought for the corporation covered about 620 acres.

The announcement by the plan-(Continued on Page Two)

Anti-McCarthy ture of a 7-year-old boy and two "You can use the glass on this Tally Runs High

ing anti-McCarthy reaction is reported by the Columbia Broadcasting System to a TV show put on Tuesday night by commentator Edward R. Murrow, who said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) repeatedly has overstepped the boundary between investigating and persecuting. The network last night said that

with reaction still coming in, the breakdown was: Telephone calls: Favoring the

program, 8,841; protesting, 697. Telegrams: Favoring the program, 2,764; protesting, 86. Murrow offered McCarthy op-

portunity to reply on the same program sometime later. McCarthy is considering the offer.

Accused Thief Pleads Innocent

LONDON, Ohio (A)-William Hanaway, accused of stealing 23 hogs Honors For Pope and taking corn and soybeans from federal storage bins throughout central Ohio, pleaded innocent to VATICAN CITY A - High pregrand larceny charges yesterday lates of the Roman Catholic Church and was held to the grand jury under \$20,000 bond.

At his news conference, Eisen- er, so far unidentified, accused of tion of Pope Pius XII. For the sechower voiced endorsement of key receiving and concealing the corn ond straight year, illness will keep and soybeans, is to be arraigned the pontiff away from the cere-

Stock Market Up

Commander In Europe Says Air Power Near Maturity On A-Basis PHILADELPHIA (P)-Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, expressed confidence last night that there will be no third world war because he now feels "we have it in our power to make that decision." Gruenther told the final session of the eighth annual Philadelphia

Gen. Gruenther

Tells Progress

Made By NATO

Bulletin Forum that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries have attained what he termed "a substantial posture of strength" in Europe. He said it is sufficient to provide a shield against "any hothead act."

He said the United States and Allied powers are not now in a position in Europe "to meet an allout Russian attack if they should make a determined effort." But he added, "We do have a force in being now which is probably more than the Russians can handle with the forces that they have in occupied Europe." "The statement I made last year

that I feel World War III is not going to take place," he said, "I reiterate again with even more confidence because I feel that we have it in our power to make that

NATO FORCES in Europe at the present include not only enough power to stop Russia's might in the satellite nations, he said, but U. S. air power is rapidly reaching maturity on an atomic basis. Within the next three years, he

said, "we will have the potential range and short-range aircraft, by guided missiles, and by artillery. The biggest threat, he added, is an overconfidence which overlooks

the fact that Russia's military might is not standing still and that Russia's attitude has not changed. "I think that the recent Berlin

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Chicago Jail Rioting Ended By Tear Gas CHICAGO (A)-Nineteen prison-

ers in Cook County jail rioted for barrage of tear gas shells and streams of water from high-pressure fire hoses. The disheveled prisoners, soak-

ing, shivering and gasping, stumbled out of a cell-block dayroom on the jail's third floor after a final hour of defiance. Three of the 19 suffered injuries

in the stormy battle the inmates had waged with guards, police and firemen. Four guards also were injured, none seriously. The thwarting of a jail break was

blamed by Sheriff John E. Babb for touching off the siege by the prisoners. All were confined to the maximum security section of the jail and were considered dangerous. The ringleaders were described by officials as a murderer and a robber. Another jail official said over-

crowding of the jail, which houses nearly 2,000 inmates, contributed to the riot. The jail was built to accommodate 1,305 prisoners.

More than 52 tear gas shells were fired into the dayroom, which measures 30 by 100 feet. Firemen poured water in through broken windows and through ports inside the building. Chief Patrick Tuohy of the sher-

iff's police finally yelled to the rioters: "All right, any of you that want to come out, walk out backward one at a time."

Tuohy said after a long pause one of the prisoners shouted: "All right, we give up."

Being Readied

prepared for services tomorrow in the famed Sistine Chapel honoring A 43-year-old Clark County farm- the 15th anniversary of the corona-A solemn pontifical mass will be

conducted in the chapel, Members of the diplomatic corps accredited NEW YORK (P-Strength in the to the Vatican will attend. Similar age levels of the last 24 years. | churches throughout the world.

McCarthy Gets Jump On Ike In Race To Make Broadcast Reply To Adlai He is plagued by Communists roared through a two-story frame thy (R-Wis), nailing down the Fla., have granted free time to the wrangling over McCarthy and his they are so few."

seven persons. All but one were istration drive to lure the spot-Mrs. Bessie Carmen Kovacs, 48,

light away from him. The senator, still insisting he side when awakened by the flames. is entitled to free television and She hurried back inside to help radio time over the networks those still in the house and died in which carried Stevenson's party speech last Saturdah, announc-The others dead were Mrs. Koed he will make a "partial" revacs' three sons, Donald, 23; Carl, ply at 7 tonight on MBS.

That will be two days before the wife, Elizabeth, 26, and their two official GOP reply by Vice Presi-

McCarthy will appear on the 15minute show of commentator Ful--mostly answer" affair. He said leadership is agreed upon." it would touch on criticism of him

chance to make the first broadcast Republican National Committee controversial investigations. reply to Adlai E. Stevenson, got for reply. The committee, which the jump on an Eisenhower admin- beat McCarthy to the draw in re- ers feel the Eisenhower program grinned and said "no comment." questing it, chose Nixon as the will be the "big issue" of this GOP speaker. President Eisenhower told his

news conference yesterday he regarded the networks' decision as a fair arrangement. High GOP sources earlier had said the President hand-picked Nixon.

Eisenhower also said, in commenting on Flanders' Senate criticism of McCarthy, that there is danger in "magnifying certain items of procedure and right and personal aggrandizement to the line he may employ in any reply ton Lewis Jr. McCarthy said it point where we are endangering he makes tonight to Flanders, said: would be a "question and answer the program of action that all the

and added Ohio may ban a picture the appointment of Judge Edmond by both Stevenson the Democratic chairman of the Senate GOP Pol- Republicans are joining in it. It's deluge of mail and telegrams since icy Committee, said he interpreted so easy for a Republican to be a his speech. They range from railroads today pulled the stock services marking the anniversary the President's words as indicating hero in the eyes of the left wing "'Drop dead' to hero worship," he market up to around the best aver- will be held in Roman Catholic NBC and CBS, which carried concern that his legislative pro- press by interfering in the investi- said.

Ferguson said he and other lead-

year's campaign for control of "The leadership is trying to keep the big issues before the people, the issues that affect their welfare and livelihood," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said he regards the communism-in-government issue. which McCarthy has stressed, as "largely a problem of the past." McCarthy, perhaps taking the

cans" he had in mind, McCarthy He described Flanders as "one of the finest old gentlemen I

Flanders, who told his Senate colleagues Tuesday that McCarthy was "doing his best to shatter" the GOP, got what he termed a "nice letter" from Eisenhower, but declined to make it

portions of Flanders' speech. As did Ferguson, Flanders said today. "There's a tremendous, concert- he thinks more emphasis should be ed effort to cut down the investi- placed on the legislative program. Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, gation of Communists. A very few Flanders said he had received a

Planning Group To Urge OK On Annexation

(Continued from Page One)

ning commission chairman meant that the city apparently is willing at this time to agree with the view for a time suffer, but in the end expressed by Pickaway County God corrects our tragical mis-Prosecutor William Ammer when takes. the county set forth its final offer. Ammer at that time said:

doesn't have to be done all at once. Wednesday in Berger hospital as a When it becomes clear that more surgical patient. room is needed, the city can come back and ask for it."

AMMER HAS estimated the added section of the city will be big auxiliary to Circleville Legion enough to permit the construction Drum and Bugle corps. . . -ad. of 1,000 new homes.

Making the additional room the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Officials of the railroad, early in discussions on the expansion program, said they could bring several new industries to this locality if it is made evident adequate housing | p. m. Everyone invited. will be provided for workers.

It has also been predicted new homes in the annexed portion would be sought by many city residents who are not satisfied with their present living quarters.

Vote Scheduled

WASHINGTON (P)-Alaska finds out today whether its statehood hopes are to be coupled with those vote on a move to tie Alaska to the pending bill, passed by the House last year, to admit Hawaii to the Union.

The 40-hour week is standard in day, March 13th, 10 a. m. to 4 only two countries - the United States and New Zealand.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—303 Head—Steers and heifers, choice 22.60-23.70, good 19.25-22.50; steers and heifers, commercial 17-19, steers and helfers, commercial 17-19, utility 17 down; steers and helfers, canners and cutters 15 down; cows 7.60-16; ulls 14-16.90.

CALES—100 Head — Prime 26-27.75; good to choice 20-26; common to good 15-20.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 96 Head — Noted to choice 22.75 34.70; medium 2.

lbs. 2.50; 300-350 lbs 2150; 350-400 21; 100-140 lbs 24.60-25.50 140-160 22-24; pigs 13; sows 19.8-24; stags

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - Possibility of a

slight break in the drought in the western sections of the Great Plains provided the peg on which wheat prices declined on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat at noon was 11/2-21/2 lower, March \$2.28, corn 5/8 to 1 cent lower, March \$1.531/8, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, March 76%, rye 11/4 to 2 cents lower, March \$1.181/2, soybeans 1 to 4 cents lower, March \$3.47 and lard 3 to 10 cents a hun- Cincinnati Names dred pounds lower, March \$17.27.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO P—USDA — Salable hogs 6,500 fairly active, uneven; strong to 25 higher on butchers; strong to 25 higher on butchers; most advance on weights under 240 lbs; sows steady to 25 higher; choice 180-240 lb butchers 2550-85; choice No 1 and No 2 25.65; choice No 1 and No 2 190260 lb 25.90; choice No 1 207 lb 26.10; 250-310 lb 25.00-50; choice No 1 and No 2 250-260 lb 25.50-60; 310-360 lb 24.25-25.00; 350-500 lb sows 21.25-23.25; choice around 350 lb 23.50.

Salable cattle 3,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers about steady; steers grading average good and below slow; commercial cows steady; other cows

mercial cows steady; other cows steady to fully 25 lower; bulls and vealers about steady; higher choice 1,175 lb steers 25.00; prime steers up to 28.50; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00 - 24.50; commercial to low good steers 16.00-19.00; high choice heavy heifers 24.00; good and choice heifers 18.50 - 22.50; utility to low good grades 14.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good commercial commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good commercial commer

mercial cows 11.75-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good heavy fat bulls 12.50; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-28.00; cull and utility 8.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 3.000; slaughter lambs fairly active; steady to 25 lower; slaugher sheep steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 110 lb down 23.00-24.00; choice and prime grades 24.00-25.00; cull to low good 15.00-22.50; choice 106-109 lb No 1 and No 2 skin shorn lambs 2f.0050; cuil to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.50.

CASH quota	tions	made	to farm	iers in
Circleville:				
Cream, Regul	ar			.45
Cream, Prem	ium .			.50
Eggs				.34
Butter				.72
A CONTRACTOR OF THE	POU	LTRY		
Light Hens				.17
neavy hens				.25
Old Roosters				.13
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COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio P — Hogs—
300; generally 25 higher; 180-230 lbs
2525.50; 220-240 lbs 25.00; 240-260
lbs 24.50; 260-280 lbs 23.75; 280-300
lbs 22.75; 300-350 lbs 21.75; 350-4
lbs 21.25; 160-180 lbs 25.00; 140-160
lbs 21.75; 100-140 lbs 18.0-19.00;
lbs 21.75; 100-140 lbs 18.0-19.00;
sows 23.50 down; stags 17.00 down
Cattle—steady; steers and heifers, commercial 17.00-19.00; utility
15.00-17.00; canners and cutters
15.00 down; cows, commercial,
12.50-14.50; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 10.50-11.50; bulls
13.0017.00.

Calves — steady; prime 26.00-

People

And he released unto them him cast into prison. - Luke 23:25. There has been but one perfect man in recorded history, and they crucified him. Wicked men sometimes for the time escape, and good men

Mrs. George Swackhammer of "The city's annexation move Laurelville Route 2 was admitted

> A bake sale, Saturday, March 13 starting at 9 a. m. in Mac's Goodyear Store will be sponsored by the

Kathy Clonch, daughter of Mr. available for new housing projects and Mrs. Lewis Clonch of Williamswould fulfill virtually all of Circle- port, was admitted Thursday in ville's half of an agreement with Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

> The Monroe Senior Class will present E. L. Whitaker's Variety Shows, Saturday, March 13, at 8 bus hospital. She was taken there he can base his classification. At

Mrs. Richard Boerner and son of County School Wednesday from Berger hospital.

day night 8 to 12 at Hanley's Tea Room, 112 E. Main St.

Miss Martha Davis of 502 of Hawaii. The Senate scheduled a E. Mound St. was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

> Bowers Tractor Sales will sponsor a plowing demonstration Saturp. m. on the George Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 miles north of Circleville, 1 mile east of Rt. 23 at Clay's Truck Stop. See the Ford Major diesel and the 1954 Ford NAA Trac-

Mrs. Ralph Calton and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

Junior class of Pickaway twp. school will sponsor a bake sale in Clifton's Garage, Saturday, March

Norman Leist of Williamsport Good to choice 22.75-24.70; medium 20-21; ewes- head 23.50. HOGS—300 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 25.25; 220-240 lbs. 24; 240-260 lbs. 24.50; 360-280 lbs. 3.50; 80-260 lbs. 24.50; 360-280 lbs. 3.50; 80-

> Walnut Street PTA will sponsor a card party in the school building, Saturday evening, March 13. -ad.

> Route 1 has been released from University hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. John Goodchild of N. Pickaway St. returned Wednesday from Wooster, where she was called by the death of Frank Krumlauf, a former resident of Circleville. Local residents attending the funeral of Mr. Krumlauf on Monday included John Goodchild, Donald E. Goodchild and Dewey Speakman.

New City Manager

CINCINNATI (A) - Charles A. Harrell, a 60-year-old native of Vir-Cincinnati's new city manager.

Harrell, currently the chairman of the Department of Inustrial \$10,876. Economics of the Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio, year job here on April 15. He will succeed W. R. Kellogg

who resigned the first of the year.

House Panel Fails To OK Ohio Dam WASHINGTON (A) - The House

Appropriations Committee today Health Week Set failed to allow any funds for three flood control projects sought by President Eisenhower.

which Eisenhower had asked \$2 Health Week May 2-8.

day until the Communist issue

was settled.

ed by an invitation to tell Latin raise living standards and thus ings here this week, recommended raw materials and the prices they

Waugh did not suggest a date for ister, said his political commit- the technical economic conference tee would hold two meetings a and none was set.

tary of State Dulles pledged eco-U. S. Asst. Secretary of State nomic cooperation, saying his coun-Samuel C. Waugh brought cheers try would "not continue to be satfrom most of the deegates when isfied merely with good political rehe invited them to meet in Wash- lations in this hemisphere."

ington to discuss their specific eco- The conference's economic comnomic problems. Most republics mittee wound up its general debate south of the Rio Grande have been yesterday with repeated calls for 27.00; good to choice 22.00-23.00; south of the Rio Grande have been yesterday with repeated calls for mediums 19.00 - 20.00; outs 11.00 willing to go along with the U. S. "remunerative prices" and "stable anti-Communist position in gener- markets" for raw materials, great-

Mainly About Ammer Insists Franklin Coroner Must Give Verdict In Hall Case

with this case is to have it cleared

department and the general pub-

2. Ammer insists Evans, under

the law, is obligated to classify

the death, that is to announce

whether it is suicide, homicide

or accidental. Evans claims he

will give the cause of death but

Ammer, in his Thursday state-

"I can't understand his reasons

presented to him, and upon which

no time did he indicate he dis-

agreed with the facts as we pre-

sented them, and why he doesn't

want to accept them now is cer-

'Without a doubt the death in

this case was due to self-inflicted

"IF THE coroner of Franklin

County is not satisfied with the

facts as we reported them, he has

recourse under Section 313.17 of the

Revised Code to conduct an inves-

ister oaths and. . . . 'proceed to in-

quire how the deceased came to

his or her death, whether by vio-

lence to self or from any other

newspapers of Wednesday that it

says Mrs. Hall was found with

one severe wound in her throat

hesitation marks about the neck.

in Pickaway County, it is true th

"THE CAUSE of death and the

manner and mode in which the

death occurred, as delivered by the

coroner and incorporated in the

coroner's verdict and in the death

certificate filed with the Division

that the case is one of suicide.

Ag Agency Asked

WASHINGTON (A)-The Agricul-

tee recommendation that the de-

partment engage in research that

The request was made at a time

tempt to develop new and improv-

tion of cigarettes has declined.

smoking and cancer.

and tobacco smoke.

which reads in part:

county.

('Hesitation marks' have been

"I notice in one of the Columbus

tainly a mystery to us.

says he will not classify it.

ment, declared:

County coroner developed after cause all of the facts have been

Pickaway County Prosecutor after being found severely cut at that for sedition and murder was William Ammer, for the second the throat in her Circleville home. time in three days, declared again Ammer in his letter earlier this Thursday that the Franklin County | week reviewed the case and told coroner should immediately issue a how local officials came to the defverdict in the death of Mrs. Lulu inite conclusion that the fatal Hall of Circleville. wound was self-inflicted. In a state-In doing so, Ammer brushed ment to The Herald Thursday, he aside a reply received through noted the reply attributed to Evans

the newspapers to his letter to the coroner last Tuesday. The coroner in Columbus, Dr. Robert Evans, was quoted in that city as saying he will not issue a verdict because he isn't "satisfied" with the case. According to the newspaper ac-

counts in obvious reply to Ammer's communication, Evans also "If a crime was committed, the

local officials of Circleville should

clear this situation instead of sending letters to the Columbus newspapers, criticizing our good offices for not rendering a verdict." THE CONTROVERSY between officials here and the Franklin for not classifying the case, be-

Mrs. Hall died Feb. 21 in a Colum-

Hear and enjoy music by Dar-re McCoy's orchestra every Fri-Planned Here

The annual Pickaway County School Music Festival will be pre- tigation, subpena witnesses, adminsented in the Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday, April 2, at 8:15 p. m.

Junior and senior high school choruses, bands and orchestras, will participate in the program, and all music organizations will be under the batons of guest con-

Prof. Ellis Snyder, of Capital eight slash wounds of the neck and University, will be guest conductor with a knife broken off in her for the choruses, and Prof. Jack O. heart! This is absolutely erroneous, Evans, of Ohio State University, as the knife blade was broken off will conduct the orchestra and in her neck, and in addition to the

Several hundred students will there was only some evidence of participate in the festival.

AN ADMISSION charge of 60 described as light cuts or scratches cents for adults and 40 cents for normally found in suicide cases.) children, including high school stu- "There was never any wound dents, will be made. Harold Strous or injury to Mrs. Hall's heart. and Loren Straight will have "And in reference to the corcharge of the ticket windows, and oner's comment on the possibility Howard Hosler and Theodore Sny- of a crime having been committed der will be ticket takers.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesday act did occur in this county, but it and a week from Tuesday for the was the coroner's office of Franklin choruses, at 9:45 a. m. for junior County which hinted at foul play. high school and at 12:45 p. m. for Therefore the coroner is the one Mrs. Ruth Dean of Circleville senior high school. Band rehearsals who should clear up in the public's will be Wednesday and a week mind that there was no foul play." from Wednesday at 9:45 a. m., and Ammer called attention to Secte orchestra will rehearse the tion 313.19 of the Revised Code same days at 12:45 p. m.

Rehearsals will be held in the

Red Cross Returns May Finish Short

Returns being received from the of Vital Statistics, shall be the lerecent Red Cross Fund Drive in gally accepted manner and mode Pickaway County hinted Thursday in which such death occurred. . the campaign is going to reach its points up the need for new legisla- sioner should have excluded the by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) calls

However, the Rev. Robert Weav- He said: er, chairman for the 1954 drive in this district, emphasized "we still that in cases where a wound is suf- ruled: ginia, was chosen yesteray to be did mighty well regardless of how fered in one county and the person "A state may levy a property tax we make out on the quota." The removed to another for treatment on the ownership interests of the

by next Monday, when an "Appre- coroner that Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickciation Luncheon" will be held at away County coroner, and Dr. Henthe Methodist Church for those who ry Swope, the physician who atworked for the drive. Volunteers tended Mrs. Hall here at Berger who aid the Red Cross blood pro- Hospital, both are of the opinion gram will also be invited.

COLUMBUS (P-More than 100 To Test Tobacco representatives of civic, fraternal

In its bill, the committee allow- million from the Eisenhower reed \$410,335,000, a cut of nearly \$34 quest.

Latins Cheered By U.S. Bid To Study Economic Problems CARACAS, Venezuela (2)-Cheer- nomies as one of the best ways to

America's economic troubles in hamper the spread of communism. specifically the department at-Washington, the 10th Inter-American Conference doubled its work A CHIEF SOURCE of grievance ed analytical methods for determscheduled today to meet U. S. de- among the United States' southern ining the components of tobacco Gen. C. William O'Neill said today sires for a resolution promising neighbors is the lack of parity bejoint action against Communist in- tween the prices they get for their Chairman Guillermo Sevilla pay for U. S. goods. Sacasa, Nicaraguan foreign min-

Earlier yesterday, U. S. Secre-

Sheep and tambs—steady; strictly choice 23.50-24.50; good to choice 21.50-22.50; mediums 19.50 - 20.50; outs 13.00 down sheep for slaughter 8.75 down.

anti-Communist position in general markets for raw materials, greater technical assistance and a more liberal credit policy from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of tocal inter-est. However, unsigned tetters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald: I am sending you a copy of a

letter which is being mailed to the Ohio Wildlife Council in reference to the council's plan to reduce the size of Memorial in Columbus and again stressed Lake. The letter follows: Your department's decision to 1. "Our only desire in connection

reduce the size of Ohio's monument to polizical folly in Pickup by the coroner's verdict for the away county may be understandsake of the family, the city police able from the viewpoint of a politician, but never will be comprehended by residents of the most neglected area in the state.

Memorial Lake as originally planned was a worthwhile undertaking. Not only would it have provided recreational facilities for vast numbers of Ohioans, but it would have been an important move along the line of water conservation.

The program was entirely too

fine to let fall into the political

merry-go-round, but there it landed. Conceived and designed under a Republican administration the lake dam and spillway were constructed under a Democratic administration. After spending more than \$200,000 the Democrats suddenly discovered that the original plans for the dam were inadequate and some \$200,000 more would have to be spent to make the dam and spill-

way safe. Here in Pickaway county we never have been able to learn whether the Republican "engineers" who prepared the original plans or the Democratic "engineers" who accepted and executed them were ward heelers or just needy politicians. Certainly none of them was an engineer.

Except locally we have heard no censure of the manner in which our tax dollars have been thrown away on this project. But the censure here is loud and long and, believe us, it will continue. No reasonable explanation ever has been forthcoming from the State Capital. That is as expected for there could be none.

We are not in need of another roadside park, particularly one that is hidden far from any main highway. We already have two roadside parks, one in the northwestern corner of the county along a road of little travel and which serves little if any pur-

If you gather from this communication that we oppose the new Memorial Lake plan your comprehension is commendable. We suggest that if your present plan is the best that can be offered that you divert the necessary money to another county of more political importance. A Reader

Banks Lose Appeal On State Taxation

COLUMBUS (P) - The Ohio Su- seated and the election be ruled preme Court has upheld the state tax commissioner in a dispute with 48-47. Cleveland area banks.

The court yesterday ruled invalit will be a close call on whether Ammer said the controversy id the banks' claim the commistion by the state general assembly. value of federal securities held by Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, a suspended the banks in determining property Army Signal Corps employe, for "This situation has demonstrated taxes on their assets. The court questioning about alleged Com-

county drive was aimed at raising or hospitalization, jurisdiction of owners of a corporation, even the case should remain in the orig- though all the assets of the corp- cated for President Eisenhower's At noon Thursday, with about inal county as to the coroner's re- oration are federal securities and nomination of J. Ernest Wilkins, a half of the volunteer workers re- sponsibility, even though the death even though the net worth of the Chicago attorney, to be an assis-Tex., will take over the \$25,000 a ported, contributions amounted to actually occurred in another corporation is used as the measure tant secretary of labor. Wilkins is of the value of such taxation of the first Negro in about 40 years Mills A complete report was expected Ammer again pointed out to the such ownership interests.'

Defiance Man, 30, Fails In Battle DEFIANCE P-Death closed the COLUMBUS P-An organization

project near Zanesville, Ohio, for ing plans for observing Mental ture Department today weighed a Georgetown University Medical tary of Ohio Justice, Inc., Dayton Lausche Poll Dates tobacco industry advisory commit- Center in Washington, his widow called the fee system "outmoded" notified residents here today. Bid- and made these suggestions to the lack, unable to work because of Justice of the Peace Committee of might help determine whether heart trouble, was sent to the cen- the Ohio Legislative Service: there is any connection between ter after area residents here col- . Base salaries on population; re-

> when suggestions have been pub- hospital bills and help his wife and justices the right to record traffic lished that there may be such a four children here. The surgeon, connection and also when consump- Dr. Charles Hufnagle, performed censes, a practice now limited to Cleveland Young Republican Club, the delicate heart operation at no courts of record; increase civil had asked the court to order Laus-The advisory committee, at meet- charge.

> > Ruling Is Made COLUMBUS (A)-A ruling by Atty

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Benson Readies New Program To Unload Surplus Supplies

of Agriculture Benson said today yesterday he would "probably" adhe will announce before April 1 a vise the President to veto any bill program for disposing of big gov- passed by Congress which would ernment-held supplies of surplus continue the present system of rigbutter and dairy products. He hint- id high price supports. ed the plan will be good news to Then, commenting on the possi-

ey in it (the farm price support newsmen, "it might be just as well show," he said, "that the Rusprogram), and why shouldn't they to have a showdown now. get something out of it, too," Benson said to reporters.

details, there were reports the plan | told yesterday: more surpluses for welfare and to farmers or consumers."

tion's new farm program.

on the politically explosive farm istration.

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary issue, Benson told House critics

bility the issue may be forced to "The taxpayers have their mon- an early test in the Senate, he told

The secretary returned for another session today with the House While Benson would not go into Agriculture Committee, which he

will provide for getting surplus "There are better ways to spend dairy products into trade channels public money than for the continin a way to mean lower prices to ued accumulation of unneeded surconsumers, as well as providing pluses, without equivalent benefits

The agriculture secretary was was made in response to reports ner in a voluntary union of free before the House Agriculture Com- that efforts will be made in the mittee for the second day to dis- Senate to tack mandatory high attached." cuss the Eisenhower administra- price supports to a wool subsidy bill now awaiting action there. first voiced in President Eisenhof In his most forthright statement This bill is approved by the admin- er's offer to share U. S. atomic

City Police To Increase Efforts Against Vandals At Lewis Park

Police Chief Elmer Merriman a group of baseball fans late last ment will increase its efforts to check vandalism at Ted Lewis Park, scheduled this coming Summer to be the center of one of the city park board. most ambitious programs, ever launched in Circleville.

"I think this is about the right time to let the public know," he said, "that if vandalism continues to disfigure Ted Lewis Park as it has been doing, it won't be for any lack of effort by my department. We have been trying, with the men available, to check it from the very beginning. And we intend to redouble our efforts this year in view of the city's big recreation program." Merriman's statement apparent-

ly was prompted by growing criticism of the park's appearance through the Winter months. Led by

Capitol Hill Highlights

(Continued from Page One) Hawaii statehood, but has said he fit in with the park board's an- | APARTMENT for rent, 5 does not think Alaska is ready, nouncement.

CHAVEZ-The Senate elections subcommittee prepares to turn loose a report on its 14-month investigation of charges that there were voting irregularities in the 1952 election in which veteran Sen. Chavez (D-NM) defeated Republican Patrick J. Hurley. Informed sources say the report will alert to the plans for a big prorecommend that Chavez be un-"no contest." Democrats outnumber Republicans in the Senate

COMMUNISM-The Senate investigations subcommittee headed munist connections.

WILKINS-Quick Senate Labor Committee endorsement is indito be named to a sub-Cabinet post.

Salary Program For JP's Urged

book on 30-year-old Chauncey Bid- of justices of the peace, mayors, to have a valid operator's license. lack yesterday despite the efforts constables and marshals suggests He was arrested by Mills. of an entire community and the peace justices be put on a salary skill of a noted Washington surg- basis instead of receiving fees from court cases.

Bidlack died yesterday at Curt Gebhart, executive secre-

lected an assistance fund of \$4,200. | quire justices to be attorneys or the May 4 primary and Nov. 2 gen-The money was used to pay his to qualify through state tests; give eral election. offense convictions on drivers' li- B. Kay, president of the Greater jurisdiction from \$300 to \$500.

county prosecutors.

late Wednesday said his depart- Summer, public fire has been aim- with which we have reached an ed off and on at management of the park and some policies of the

> Responding to public complaints, Mayor Bob Hedges has taken vigorous action to bolster the board's membership. And Board Chairman Bill Cook, along with others inter- Bloomingville are parents of a ested in the city's recreation pro- daughter, born at 3:20 a. m. Thursgram, warned City Council late day in Berger hospital. last year that official municipal support is going to be needed to make the most of the Summer's possibilities.

COUNCIL SAID at that time a strong effort would be made to increase the park board's appropriation, but Hedges recently emphasized this has not been done. Meanwhile, backing up their ear-

ly promises, Hedges, Cook and others close to the board's activities recently outlined plans for improvement and renovation of the park. A new schedule of charges for the use of the park's facilities will help provide much needed funds.

The police chief's assurance of full cooperation seemed timed to

"From time to time in the past," Merriman said, "my men have arrested boys caught in the act of vandalism at the park. We aren't able to give the park all the attention we would like to give it, but we certainly watch it as weil as we can with the force

"We just want the public to know that the police department is also gram of baseball games and other fine activities at the park this Summer. We intend to do our share -and more-to stop the disgraceful way the park has been treated."

2 Drivers Fined For Passing Light

Two of the four motorists penalized in city court Wednesday drew fines for passing a red light.

The drivers were each fined \$5 and costs. They were Donald Lee McCain, 18, of Circleville, and Charles F. Hawk, 22, of Columbus. McCain was arrested by Officer John Lockard, and Hawk was taken into custody by Officer Ludwell Clyde Teague, 33, of Greensboro,

N. C., was fined \$10 and costs for operating an over-length tractor and semi-trailer. The arrest was by State Patrolman M. C. Benson. Harold Collins, 26, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for failure

Court Upholds

COLUMBUS (A) - The Ohio Supreme Court has backed Gov. Frank J. Lausche's action in slating special elections to fill legislative vacancies to coincide with

A Cleveland attorney, Richard 'che to set the special election earlier. Lausche said it would cost too against private law practice by much to have separate elections. The high court agreed.



Gen. Gruenther Tells Progress

(Continued from Page One) conference did a great deal to sian attitude has not changed. that their long-range objectives are the same, and that the only new look is that Mr. Molotov w? a little more polite, kissed a few more babies, but said 'No' at exactly the same time as always."

Harold E. Stassen, chief of the foreign Operations Administration, told the forum the United States Benson's "showdown" comment has chosen the role of senior partpeoples "with no military strings

Stassen said this new role was knowledge "for peaceful use."

This country now, Stassen said, is engaged in a "declared total war, not upon any human enemy, but upon the brute forces of poverty and need.'

That program will be carried forward, he said, by providing technical cooperation, economic development and military support with any or all of the 58 nations understanding.

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Big General Motors Not On Shoestring

Annual Report Shows Business Tougher **Even For Giants**

NEW YORK (A)-General Motors' annual report shows it isn't exactly operating on a shoestring. And the report can only add to the shivers of the smaller auto companies facing their stiffest postwar year of competition.

But in among the big figures are signs that doing business is getting tougher even for the giants, with costs rising faster than sales and profits gaining at a notably slower

GM's report, however, shows it can afford to make its much discussed billion-dollar bet on America's future by pushing an expansion program in the next two years. And it shows why the motor giant thinks the bet isn't risky.

Car and truck sales by General Motors accounted for 43 per cent of the market last year. GM has served notice it wants 48 per cent the market this year.

With most observers expecting total sales this year to be under expects to take sales away from its rivals to achieve its goal. Ford and Chrysler say they aren't worried. But the little fellows may be for \$250,000 today. fidgety. The "Big Three" are obviously in a position to get tough, if they want

aopeful of a pickup soon.

General Motors' fourth quarter earnings held about equal with third quarter but were below the final months of 1952, when the motors industry was enjoying a boom after the end of the steel strike. Record sales of 10 billion dollars for all of 1953 include two billion

dollars from defense contracts. But mostly they reflect what the company could do in the civilian market, when finally given a chance after eight years of war and postwar materials shortages and con-

The sales were one-third higher in 1953 than in 1952. But costs climbed even a steeper hill to total 40 per cent more than in the previous year. On the resulting gross earnings the company will pay 12 per cent more income and

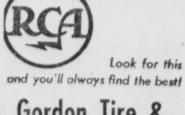
excess profits taxes. Its net profits after taxes were up from the previous year by 7 per cent - profits obviously not keeping step with sales.

Colorado has 40 mountain peaks more than 14,000 feet high - twice the number to be found in the Alps.









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CO-OPERATING WITH the Internal Revenue bureau, Baltimore county schools in Maryland are teaching students how to make out tax returns. Shown giving and getting instruction in Towson High school are (standing, from left) Janet Wilson; L. A. Chamberlain, district director of Internal revenue; Edward G. Stapleton, county superintendent of schools; W. H. Wheeler, Towson high principal; (seated, from left) Dot Becker; Mary Kasafana; Betty Floray, and Dr. Thomas Pullen, superintendent of all schools (International Soundphoto) in Maryland.

Cancer Victim Sues Tobaccoists

ST. LOUIS (A)-A factory workthose of last year, GM obviously er, blaming his lung cancer on cigarette smoking, sued four tobacco firms and a grocery store group

brought in U.S. District Court here man, who first went to the Geauga named as-defendants R. J. Reyn- County Fair as a 3-year-old baby Sales have lagged a little so far olds Tobacco Co., American Tobac- in his mother's arms and never his year, but auto makers are co Co., P. Lorillard Co., Brown missed it after that, died yester-& Williamson Tobacco Crp., and day at 94.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Lowe said in his petition that he had accepted the defendants' public assurances their respective brands of cigarettes were free from harmfu¹ substance.

Fair-Backer Dies

Ira C. Lowe, 39-year-old, in a suit CHARDON (A)-Charles Dicker-

Saltcreek Valley

Our Valley schools were closed several days last week owing to the blizzards and snow-bound

Mr. Art Brimner of Logan was business visitor in our Valley last

Saltcreek Valley --The Tri-County Council met on Wednesday evening of this week at the home of the Luckharts in Circleville, 219 Cedar Heights Drive, with a very interesting business program. Refreshments were

Fifteen of our Saltcreek Valley Grangers attended the traveling program at the Nebraska Grange last week, which was furnished by the Logan Elm Grange of Pickaway Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson. Raymond and Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maxson were callers at the Luckhart home on Saturday

Saltcreek Valley -Lenten services will be conducted on Wednesday evening of each

> Kosters Bread Bavernbrot Round Rye Television Party Rye Sliced Pompernickel Ancona's **Bread Butter Sticks** 29c box

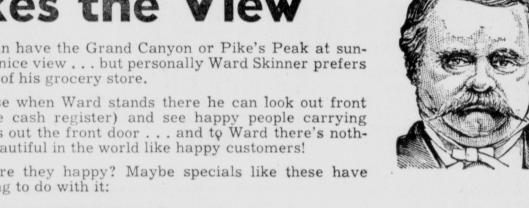
Palm's Carry-Out

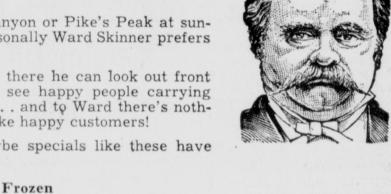
'Ward' Skinner Likes the View

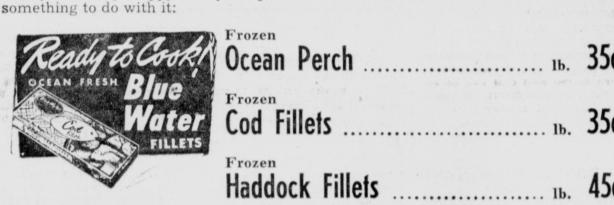
You can have the Grand Canyon or Pike's Peak at sunset for a nice view . . . but personally Ward Skinner prefers the back of his grocery store.

Because when Ward stands there he can look out front (past the cash register) and see happy people carrying groceries out the front door . . . and to Ward there's nothing so beautiful in the world like happy customers!

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Miracle-Whip Salad Dressing By Kraft pint 35c
Carnation Milk Giant 141/2 oz. size 2 cans 29c
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and Methodist churches of Tarlton. for the past eight years.

The Clyde Melvin family of the Mr. and Mrs. Donny Maxson to Circleville.

week beginning Wednesday eve- "Eastern Border" on the James (newly-weds) moved last Saturday Sohio Tells Profit

ning, March 10, at 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church. Services will be R. Schaal farm, moved to Circle- to the Towers farm near Whisler, CLEVELAND (P) — Standard Office of the Salites (newly-weds) moved last Saturday of the Towers farm near Whisler, CLEVELAND (P) — Standard Office of the Salites (newly-weds) moved last Saturday of the Methodist Church. Services will be held alternately in the Lutheran ville this week, after living here which was recently vacated by the income of \$21,217,675 or \$5.08 C. D. Rector family, who moved share for 1953, compared with \$17,-697,083 or \$4.20 a share in 1952,

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This minimum program of 27

World Service and Lutheran World

tion paid to the port of entry over-

ried on either through independent

A large portion of this amount

will be realized, Dr. Fairfield said,

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-A long-

forgotten cache of bootleg whisky

was uncovered yesterday under the

floor of a downtown landmark be-

Some of the whisky carried la-

of money also was found but most

of it was shredded badly, appar-

ently by rats. Several \$5 and \$10

bills were still intact, however.

This gentleman

Looked a sight.

To find his bathroom

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ing razed for a parking lot.

clothing and vitamins is the goal sources for overseas relief and reset for 1954 by major Protestant construction, Dr. Fairfield said.

This was announced here today million pounds can be expanded is spending a few days this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira This was announced here today by Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, executive director of Church World Ser- porting churches enable Church shall. vice, interdenominational relief agency through which 36 American denominations cooperate in joint emergency relief and reconstruction programs throughout the worl In excess of 14 million pounds of these materials will be required to meet minimum needs of those in Europe and Asia, more than \$8 milwards of 13 million pounds will be lion will be necessary in 1954 to Karr and daughter, Marlene. sent to European areas.

relief shipments are earmarked for efforts of the churches or in joint than 80 per cent of the scheduled use in refuge areas, particularly programs through Church World Korea, Central Europe, Hong Kong | Service. and the Near East.

A large portion of the European relief will aid refugees in Central through the 1954 United Appeal, Europe where the situation is most notably through the "One Great acute in Germany, Austria and Hour of Sharing' observances on Trieste. Other European areas in March 28 in Protestant churches which large numbers of refugees throughout the United States. are in need of food, clothing, medicines, farming materials and other Forgotten Cache reconstruction equipment include Greece, France, Belgium, Turkey Of Whisky Found and Italy.

With streams of hungry refugees from behind the Iron Curtain still making their way daily to the free European countries, in almost all cases without possessions and often without clothing, the responsibility bels bearing a 1918 date. A stack of the Christian churches to care for these unfortunates mounts

At present, Dr. Fairfield said, the free European countries are sanctuary to more than 11 million uprooted people, some of whom have been in camps for over six years. With employment opportunities at a minimum, the condition of many hundreds of thousands of these refugees is virtually hopeless, Dr. Fairfield declared, unless new homes can be found for them locally or in other countries including the U.S.A.

Commodity collections of CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program of Church World Service to

Boys Perch Atop Roof 'On Dare'

BOSTON (A)-Two youths sitting on the roof's edge of an 11-story office building on busy Park Square brought rush-hour traffic to a standstill and attracted hundreds of terrified onlookers last Police cleared the area beneath

the youths and firefighters worked frantically to set up life nets. Meanwhile, two policemen as-

cended to the roof and pulled the boys back to safety.

The youths were identified as Michael A. Sabia of Winthrop and Walter T. Rich of Wellesley, both 16 and both students at exclusive St. Sebastian's Country Day School

"There was nothing to get excited about," they said later. "We did it just as a gag. The boys at the school dared us."

Cyclist Killed

DAYTON (P)-A car struck a bicycle carrying two young brothers last night and killed one of them. Delbert Penny, 14, died in a Dayton hospital. His younger brother, Donald, was uninjured.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and son, Ricky, called in the evening.

Mrs. Bob Polling called last week on Mrs. Bob Polling called last week on Mrs. Henry Williams.

Beryl Miesse of Columbus visited Circleville and spent Sunday with Mrs. William Biggs. least 27 million pounds of food, erica contribute, will add to the re- daughters of Circleville called on Mrs. Etta Hoffman Sunday after-

Mrs. Jennie Stahl of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Miss Bonnie Sue Woods, were Colof the stock of government surplus last Tuesday evening supper guests umbus business visitors Monday. commodities as the government of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Griffey of

makes available with transporta- Groveport. A-2c Dale Karr of Oscoda, Mich., In addition to the supplies for spent the weekend with his parents

process and ship them and to Miss Betty Lou Martin and Miss of the total, which combines all sustain other overseas work and Martha Hart and Miss Mary Hart Mrs. Diana Valentine is visiting denominations' programs, more projects of the denominations, carwere Circleville visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swoyer of

and mest and entine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Val- Mrs. Carl Valentine, Wednesday the Nazarene Church of Circleville W. G. Miesse Sunday, tine Jr. and daughter, Diana, and evening. Mrs. Bob Polling called last week liams home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Donald Pemberton was the Friday guest of Mrs. William Lake of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride were Mrs. Paul Woods and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh were Circleville visitors Sunday

Mrs. Jennie Stahl of Columbus was the Sunday evening supper guest of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Circleville were Sunday dinner Mr. Richard Valentine of Circle-

daughter, Mary Ellen, of Lancas-



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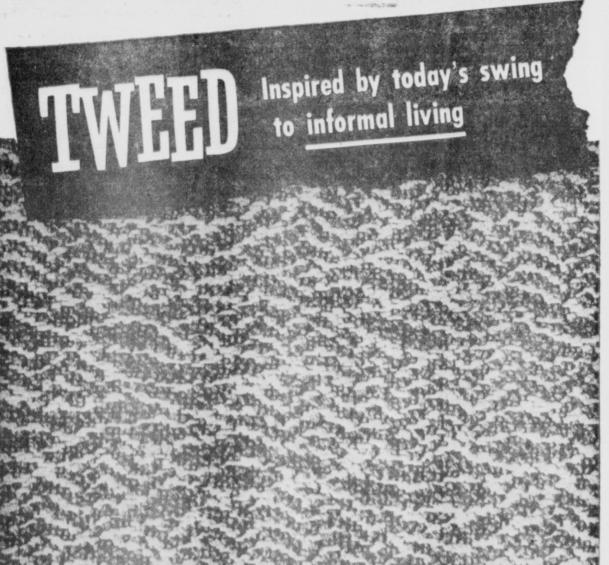
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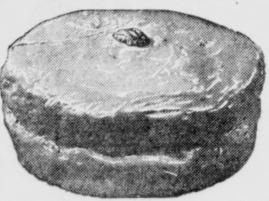
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Senate Policy Group Issues 7-Point 'Fair Play' Program

Republican Policy Committee yes- committee or any report of the committee investigations.

ing any action against committee chairmen who might violate the

The policy committee program was announced by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman, who handed out copies at a news conference. Asked whether the suggestions were issued because of President Eisnhower's call for "fair play"

"I wouldn't put it that way. This was the action of the Policy Com-

in committee probes, Ferguson

Ferguson also sidestepped questions on whether the suggestions were aimed at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) or on whether any action would be taken if the suggestions were not followed.

Eisenhower's call for "fair play" came at a news conference a week ago in an aftermath to the collision between McCarthy and Secretary present when he was 4. of the Army Stevens over the treatment given Brig. Gen. Ralph gether. The cat slept on his bed Zwicker as a witness before Mc- at night. Carthy's Senate investigations sub-Committee. Stevens said, and Mchad been abused.

Here is the program as outlined: thorized only by the action of a majority of the committee.

2. No investigating committee or subcommittee is authorized to hold a hearing to hear subpoenaed witof the committee or subcommittee a highway on their way home. are present; provided, however, that the committee may authorize the presence of a majority and a minority member to constitute a

3. An investigating committee or subcommittee may not delegate its

4. No hearing shall be initiated or subcommittee has specifically locating their quarry, authorized such hearing.

5. No hearing of an investigashall be scheduled outside of the rest of them was clearly visible. District of Columbia except by the majority vote of the committee or

6. No confidential testimony taken or confidential material pre- ernment's revenue. esented in an executive hearing of

6 Boats Start Hunt In Pacific For 600 Whales

COAL HARBOR, B. C. (A)-The 20th-century version of "Thar she blows" sounded across the Pacific Ocean's stormy waters today as six sturdy boats started a hunt for

The ships left here yesterday and will range from 100 to 200 miles out of this shore station deep in Quatsino Sound on the northwest coast of Vancouver Is-

They seek humpback, finback, sei, blue and sperm whales in the only whaling expedition known to operate this far north in the Pacific.
They will conclude their search

six months from now. It is hoped the catch will be big enough and expenses small enough to show a profit—a result obtained only once before in the six years of operation by the B. C. Packers, Ltd.

Five vessels, with 25-man crews. harpooned 539 whales last year in a season cut short two weeks by a Pacific storm.

Jail Burglar Jailed

TOLEDO (P)-Donald Custer, 36. has been sentenced to 20 days in the Lucas County jail for breaking into a building and stealing a shirt, an electric razor and a cigar lighter. The building: The suburban Sylvania jail.

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terday laid down a seven-point pro- proceedings of such an executive gram which it described as "sug- hearing shall be made public, eigestions" for "fair play" rules in ther in whole or in part or by way of summary, unless authorized by No provision was made for tak- a majority of the members of the committee or subcommittee.

> 7. Any witness summoned to a public or executive hearing may be accompanied by counsel of his own choosing who shall be permitted, while the witness is testifying, to advise him of his legal rights. In answer to questions, Ferguson

said many Senate committees already have these rules in force but that "the practice has not been universal."

Accidents Take Lives Of Kitten, **Grieving Master**

AMARILLO, Tex. (A)-John Anthony Dillon was 5 years old and he had a cat he loved very much. She was Grey Lady, a birthday

They played hide-and-seek to-

Last Thursday a car swerved into the yard and hit the cat. It Carthy denied, that the general didn't stop. Grey Lady crawled to Tony and died in his arms.

They buried Grey Lady. but 1. An investigating subcommit- Tony couldn't give her up. Saturtee of any committee may be au- day he opened up the grave and cradled her in his arms.

After they buried the cat again, Tony told his mother, "I want to go just like Grey Lady did." He did. He was killed by a monesses or take sworn testimony torcycle yesterday as he and his unless a majority of the members mother, brother and sister crossed

Ostrich-Hiding Trick Is Failure

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Two juveniles, spotted by police yesterauthority to issue subpoenaes ex- day, jumped from the stolen car cept by a vote of the committee or they were riding in and ducked behind a house.

But officers D. B. Pearson and unless the investigating committee A. E. Bukosky had little trouble

The youths had ducked their heads ostrich-fashion beneath a ting committee or subcommittee tarpaulin in the back yard. The

> Education takes an estimated eight per cent of the British gov

Weekly Food Review

a feature in many of the country's increasing volume, but produce her journalism professor. Subject: food stores this weekend. House- men say it's still high-priced. Spin- "What's Wrong With American wives looking for good buys also ach is a little lower, but still not a Newspapers?" will find beef moderately priced. bargain. Early greens are arriv-

Center cut pork chops will be ing in markets over the country. selling for four to six cents a pound in fruits, according to wholesale below regular prices in numerous men. California and Florida oranmarkets. Pork loins will be a spe- ges show little price change. Tancial in some stores while others gerines are higher. will offer fresh pork picnics at re-

ductions of four cents a pound. Beef prices generally will be at the same level as last weekend, but stores here and there will trim prices of sirloin steaks by four cents a pound and of prime ribs by two to six cents a pound. Some markets announced plans to feature pot roast, round steak and chuck roast.

Lamb and chicken prices won't show much change from a week ago. Not many stores are featuring chickens although prices are

Eggs will be down by one or two cents a dozen in some sections of the country. Butter prices will be unchanged in most stores.

Specialists in the wholesale produce markets say the outstanding buys in vegetables will be potatoes, onions, old crop cabbage and radishes. Also worth consideration: Sweet potatoes, greens, endives, escarole, iceberg lettuce and peppers.

after short absences underwent a decided to investigate. Inquiry disroutine check of their tempera- closed that an inexperienced aide tures. For all fifteen, the thermom- had not shaken the thermometer eter registered 102-3.4 degrees between each temperature check believing that the cool antiseptic solution in which it was dipped Then one mother, who could find was enough to send the mercury no fever in her youngster at home, down.



RICHARD BERKOWITZ (above),

15-year-old baseball fan, has

been awarded a \$27,500 judg-

ment against the Chicago Cubs

for a hip injury received when he tripped over waste material

on stairs at the ball park. The

suit charged that the park was

crowded beyond legal capacity.

That was Phillies doubleheader

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Same Temperature

returning to a local grade school

They were sent back home.

above normal.

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Oh, There Must Be Just One Thing

ALBUQUERQUE (P-A coed at the University of New Mexico was Pork - at lower prices-will be | Asparagus is going to market in assigned a 300-word editorial by She said she couldn't think of a

> Churchman Dies DAYTON (P-Dr. E. E. Harris, 67, former editor of the Watch-

national publications of the Evan- died here last night.

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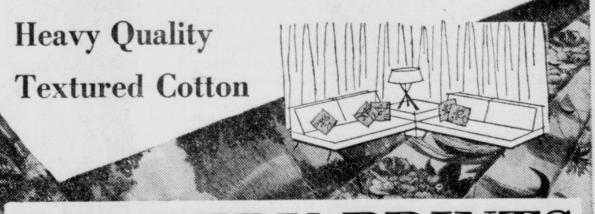
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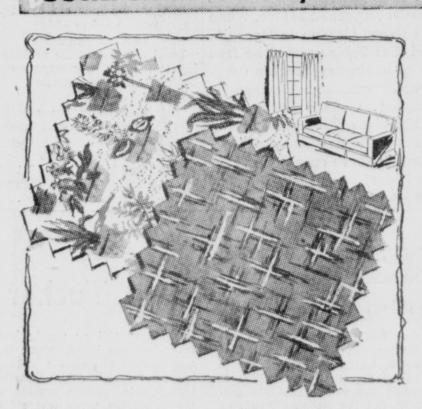
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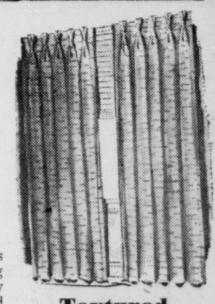
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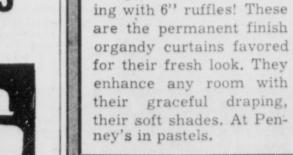


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SPELEOLOGISTS PRACTICE

of speleologists they think of people who go in for slightly zany activities. But if World eryone may become a speleologist.

the more adventuresome of the human of pictures?

Speleologists, or spelunkers, as they are material. more commonly called, are more than Because of his connection with the Mcgrown-up captives of an adolescent crav- Carthy Committee, and only for that reaing for caves in the Huckleberry Finn tra- son as I know, he was not given a chance dition. They are natural scientists working that has been given to thousands of simito advance man's knowledge of the earth larly placed young men to be an officer. he lives on. And with the threat of H- So he went in as a G.I. Does he have to bombs hovering ominously in the future, be selected out of millions of troops for spelunkers' burrowing could prove to be press conferences and photographs and

SICK INDUSTRY

the American economy is sharply reflect- Schine was yanked into the Army while

hausted. To keep it going the union has job. advanced \$4,000,000 in loans. Responsible is The Left-Wing press made a hullabaloo cent lower than in November, 1952.

duction shows a falling off from 41,195,000 though it had never happened before. When tons to 35,380,000.

price basis. That condition no longer pre- in a vaudeville house!

fessional but experienced mili-

tary experts on Capitol Hill are

not entirely satisfied with the

new defense strategy which has

been evolved by President Eisen-

hower and his Pentagon advisers

-namely, reliance on swift, retal-

iatory action by atomic warfare.

They are convinced that it can

have only limited application,

The question has been argued

for many weeks before the

House Appropriations Subcom-

mittee that passes upon the De-

fense Department's requests for

money. It is this group which

must approve or disapprove, in

its report to the full appropria-

tion committee and then to the

House itself, the Eisenhower-Wil-

son plan to reduce land and na-

val forces, and to concentrate on

. . .

INQUIRIES-Committee mem-

bers have asked the same ques-

tios which must have puzzled

every ordinary citizen who never

handled a gun in anger. For in-

stance, they inquired why we did

not use the A-bomb in Korea, if

air and atomic power.

principally in Europe.

WASHINGTON - The nonpro- have not supplied this weapon to

it is so effective, and why we even instanced General Brad-

in Indochina.

the hard-pressed French forces

our European, Balkan and Mid-

dle East allies, whose cities and

industrial centers would become

immediate targets in an atomic

conflict, were sympathetic to our

strategy of "massive atomic re-

taliation." They also demanded

details on our ability to surpass

Russia in the manufacture and

in the delivery of A and H-

In short, the men who handle

military money are understand-

ably dubious about the practical

operation of the "new defense

look." They are inclined to be-

lieve, as a result of their search-

ing examination, that it was dic-

tated and promulgated by a de-

sire to balance the budget rather

than by national defense consid-

IMPOSSIBLE - The congres-

sional cross - examiners pointed

out that it is almost impossible

for any nation, no matter how

powerful, to decide in advance

how a war shall be fought. They

bombs and shells.

They wanted to know whether

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I was thumbing through an issue of 'Life' magazine to look at the pictures and there big as a skyscraper was a picture of David Schine, filling most of the page, all stiff and stern like a Coldstream Guard on parade.

Schine is a plain G.I. without frills, learning to be a military cop, doing a 16week period of basic training, his nose rubbed in the muck just to show him that all men are equal in the Army, except those who are coddled, and he is not being coddled. At Fort Dix, he was made into a one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first celebrity by the Army cooperating with Left-Wing journalists; at Camp Gordon, at any rate, he is in a proper military atmo-

But does he have to be a model for a picture magazine too? What part of the SPELEOLOGIST is a word that strikes military training is that? David Schine, I many persons as funny. When they read am sure, did not want to be a model for Harry Luce. Who in Washington ordered the command at Camp Gordon to require a soldier to be a Luce model? Schine is a War III ever erupts they may change pawn in a political game, in a fight among their opinion. In case of another war, ev- politicians. Who in the Army can require a soldier to pose like a bathing beauty for In fact, speleologists today are among a private magazine that makes money out

species. It is a term applied to those who David Schine was conscripted into the conduct scientific studies of caves. Crystal Army at the age of 26. He is a Harvard Cave, Ky., where Floyd Collins is buried, graduate, an executive of a large hotel and has just been the scene of extensive under- movie house corporation. He had served a ground explorations by members of the year overseas in the Army Transport National Speleological Society. This ex- Service. He has had a long experience as pedition, which was forced to do most of Chief Consultant for the McCarthy Comits exploring from a crawling position, was mittee without salary. He initiated and able to chart only a small portion of the carried through the successful voice of many miles of subterranean passages America investigation and he started the known to exist, but did discover a 60-foot Fort Monmouth Investigation. His career on the record makes him definite officer

of inestimable benefit to the human race. modelling? There is a pointed harassment in all this that seems unfair. What does one have to do to be protected these days, DECLINING IMPORTANCE of coal in join the Communist Party?

ed by the drastic reduction of welfare fund he was actively engaged in an investigabenefits for anthracite miners. Pensioned tion of the Army. Schine was not given workers will receive \$50 instead of \$100 time to complete his work. An investigamonthly and death benefits are cut from tion might be made to find out how many young men at this particular time were Simultaneously, trustees of the bitumi- given delays for one reason or another. nous miners' fund move to discontinue pay- The Senate committee made arrangements to disabled miners and dependents. ments with the Army for a member of its Although maintained by a royalty pay- staff to visit Schine off hours to go over the anthracite fund has been virtually ex- was given some week-ends to complete the people are reading less fiction and economical methods of steer feed-

coal's loss of markets to competitive fuels. about all this. Their reporters were creep-Union demands have raised the price of ing all over Fort Dix, interviewing everycoal to exhorbitant levels. Anthracite pro- one from generals to privates to uncover duction as of November last was 32 per any special privileges for Schine. Then they found that he was wearing his own A similar comparison of bituminous pro- boots and that was bandied about as he was sent to Camp Gordon in Georgia, Coal is a sick industry and the hope for it was assumed that Schine would be free the future would appear to depend on ap- from the taint of having served his coun- ing in the 32nd anniversary celeplying scientific discoveries in the use of try against the Communists. Perhaps he the mineral for nonfuel uses. Until recent would be permitted to clean latrines in years other fuels-with the exception of peace. Maybe his next operation will be to natural gas near the source of supply— sit for a portrait of the best-dressed M.P. found it difficult to compete with coal on a Or maybe, he might serve on a Judo team

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shattered hat concept.

lands of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

And we faced entirely different

conditions, climate, terrain and

supply lines, in the Korean "po-

Although the detailed testimony

on this question of national secur-

ity must remain confidential, the

military did not do too well in

answering these objections. Mas-

sive retaliator reprisal by atomic

pressure, they admit, can be

launched only in an outright glob-

al war flagrantly provoked by

It cannot be used to prevent or

win bargain-basement offensives

like those in Korea and Indochi-

ASPECTS - For one thing,

there are no great and vital in-

Russian aggression.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Is An Impregnable Defense

DIET AND HEALTH Diet Can Aid Rectal Fissure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ful condition called rectal fissure. It is a slit-like, long, thin sore or ulcer which occurs near the opening of the rectum to the outside. It is found more commonly in men than in women during the active years of life.

Frequently Recurs a tendency to recur frequently disease.

even after treatment. The patient may have blood in toilet tissue. He has severe pain often during normal activities such as walking. There may be fore the fissure will disappear. a great deal of burning along

It is believed that the fissure ordinarily starts because of in- culties cause a woman to be jury to the outer rectal tissue, sterile? such as caused by a hard stool unless the injury is repeated with can prevent conception in the

A MOST grateful patient is one bacteria, it is easy for a fissure who has been cured of the pain- to become infected, thereby causing a chronic or persistent ulcer that can cause difficulty for many

A person suffering from fissures should maintain soft stools by means of diet and, if necessary, use certain laxatives, as directed by the doctor. Sometimes, drugs used locally under a doctor's di-This disturbing condition has rection will help in clearing this

A persistent fissure may have to be corrected surgically. It has his bowel movements or on the been found that, in many instances, an infection of the vaulton moving his bowels, as well as like structures lying above the pain at the opening of the rectum, ulcer are responsible for it. This infection must be cleared up be-

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. J.: Can emotional diffi-

Answer: Although many people or bowel movement. At first, these argue on this point, many befissures will heal by themselves lieve that emotional disturbances

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Reports of Pickaway Library opmore biography and nature books. ing.

After efforts of 2 days, a steelladen truck which had mired in the mud along Route 22, was back in circulation, thanks to a giant crane of a local contractor.

Mrs. Walter Heine was guest speaker at a meeting of Von Bora Society of the Lutheran church.

TEN YEARS AGO Local Girl Scouts are participat-

Ashville Broncos are entering the finals of the district basketball tournament.

bration of their organization.

\$48,914 work to start on resurfac- bear at the same time? ing highways in central Ohio.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news dock's difficulty with George Washington. The French, they hives in these lands, where the noted, built the Maginot line in expectation that World War II would follow the 1914-1918 pattern, but the German blitzkrieg We had to reorganize our whole system of military training, they continued, in order to whip the Japanese in the jungles of Guadalcanal and on the barren is-

dustrial or rail or supply bee-

application of atomic power would be decisive. And that deterring consideration applies to almost all the areas where the Russian and Chinese Communists are likely to break out next-Southeast Asia, India, Turkey, Iran, Irak, Tibet, Pakistan and even the mountainous Balkans. There is also a humanitarian

aspect with important psychological twists. Moscow propagandists highlight the fact that the only people we atomized were Orientals, not Caucasians. The countries which the Reds have selected for conquest also happen to be populated by what Kipling, unfortunately for the West, branded as "lesser breeds without the law." The late poet and author has been a great help to the Kremlin's political publicists "east of Suez."

To summarize this behind-thedoors testimony: Ike's own military experts concede that the United States will wage all-out atomic warfare only in a death struggle for Europe and only if Russia's prior use of nuclear retaliation.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO County Farm Bureau is sponsor-

ment of 50 cents on every ton of output, matters which Schine was handling and he erators show that county young ing a tour of farms to determine

case of some women.

Circleville C. A. C. is sponsoring a central district independent basketball tournament.

Local business women opened National Business Women's week with fitting services in the Presbyterian church.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Still digging his way out of that recent blizzard, Milt, the sterling printer, says he doesn't mind March coming in like a lion but Contracts have been let for why should it behave like a polar

> No two snowflakes are alike, say scientists. But added up by the shovelful they all weigh the same.

> Lack of certain food, we read, will cause gray hair. Lack of the price for same will also do the

The perfect automobile of the fuprice tag to match.

our faith in the human race: An twenty dollars to five I make a actress named Smythe changed four before shooting another sevher name so it's spelled Smith.

There are more than one million dogs in New York City. This is exclusive of the 14 million that get He got the job. stepped on during a subway rush. Florida, photos reveal, has been

the scene of an underwater boxing bout. In this particular match not only one of the contestants but it's on! both of them, plus the referee, took

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Thomas A. Edison liked to inter- long, courses through six European view applicants for responsible nations en route to the Black Sea. jobs in his plant himself, and par ticularly enjoyed throwing them weapons necessitates this kind of off balance with some totally un- one half of the lace produced in expected questions. He suddenly the United States.

THE ARMES family was old in you." souri. The fences and gates were acteristic of farmers and sailors. have come to us." in good repair; the barn no more He could have been sixty, but was than three times as big as the not aged. He wore overalls, and a The Reverend Arthur Prewett, shirt. In the heat from the stove pointed out that he was helpless born and raised in Massachusetts, he exuded a fine aroma of chaff to do anything for Craig Talboy, had been in this neighborhood long and barn and milking shed.

enough to respect farm dogs, and Leaving his car in the road, he little under his weight. carefully made his way up the lane

"Yes, I do." Again Mr. Prewett to the house yard, went through the gate, careful to latch it behind identified himself. "I came on busi- not. But in other cases, a doctor's him, and hoped that the big dog's "You, clumsy!" cried a woman from the doorway, "Shet up, can't you may resent my interference, but I hope not."

"Ma was old," said Jim Armes The dog subsided to faint whoofs heavily. "I figure when your time and growls, and lay down on the comes, it comes.'

porch. The Reverend Prewett re-"I am glad you are so able to moved his hat, wiped his shoes as free as possible of snow and muck,

house—and both were painted.

bark was worse than its bite.

an. "Are you Mrs. Armes?"

covered a round oak table.

band-her son-if I could."

him. You set down."

nose. Jim's a-comin'.'

have, Mrs. Armes?"

came. I'd like to talk to your hus-

"He's jest in the shed. I'll git

jest last week."

woman, defensively.

May I come in?"

conceded.

Norfolk."

know about gates.

accept God's will." The Reverend him." Prewett took out his handkerchief and extended his hand to the womand mopped his forehead. "I have lish a man's innocence as well as no way of knowing your feeling his guilt," Arthur Prewett insisted, "I'm Mrs. James Armes," she about this, Mr. Armes, but there with as much exasperation as was seems to be a great deal of talk "My name is Prewett. I'm recin town because your mother died tor of the Episcopal church in with the doctor you had called piled up in a car wreck."

"We're Baptists," said the thin "Folks'll make talk about anything!" said Mrs. Armes briskly. "Yes, I know. My being a clergy-"Yes, they will, I'm afraid," agreed the minister. "But in this legal action. man has no significance. I just

wanted to identify myself to you. case, since there was a doctor involved-and a death-certain re-The woman stepped back into the house, the front door opened like to get to the truth of the mat- minister. "I'd call him agin if I directly into the main living room. ter. A doctor has obligations to needed a doctor, but don't count on It was warm and cluttered. Mrs. his patients, and if there has been me for no lawsuit, Reverend. I Armes had been ironing; her board | wilful neglect or carelessness-"

and a "horse" full of freshly-ironed "There wasn't no neglect!" said courts." garments stood at the far side of Jim, frowning. "And I don't see the room. There were several worn how Dr. Talboy could-a had anyand comfortable chairs, a linoleum thing agin Ma!"

rug on the floor, with hand-braided town wasn't made by us!" said his regular meeting of the County rag rugs scattered here and there. wife sharply. "Like Jim started to Medical society, with two import-A litter of papers and magazines say-we got nothin' agin the doc- ant items on the agenda. One, "It's good and messy," said the tor. He'd been out here once be- the indorsement of the night emerfarm wife. "I can't seem to catch fore-seemed a right nice fella. Of gency service; two, the memberup since Ma's death. That was course, the night we called him ship of Dr. Talboy. for Ma-well, he never got here." | The Reverend Prewett and Mag-"Yes, I know. That's why I

group of citizens I mentioned feels Bowser if they might attend the so strongly about a doctor's obli- meeting. The doctor agreed that gations that we stand ready to- the public should more often share Arthur Prewett took off his well-help you if you'd be inclined their meetings, and that outside overcoat and selected one of the to file a suit against that doctor, opinions would probably be valurockers. A child of seven came for drunkenness and neglect lead- able to the profession. Medics and peered at him around the cor- ing to the death of your mother." stewed too much in their own juice,

cold. With a practiced swipe of the pipe which he had filled. "I come, by all means. They would be her hand, his mother wiped his take it you mean this kindly, sir," his guests. nose both on leaving, and return- he said thoughtfully, "but I got a They'd just come, said Cornfield ing to, the room. "I had to keep few rules I try to live by, and one coolly, not as anyone's guests. And him home from school," she ex- is, I stay away from the courts. they would arrive after dinner was plained. "The new teacher sends I don't sue nobody, and I don't let over. a kid home if he's got a runny myself get sued."

"Well, that's a good rule, gen- brow. "How many children do you erally, of course. But in this case . . . "I got four. All in school. Jim "Far as I know, that doctor

had five by his first wife, but they wasn't drunk," said the farmer. about do for themselves. One of "I know they say he was-" "Yes, and your mother died be-'em still's here . . . he helps his Pa. D'you mind if I go on with cause he was drunk."

> assured him. "Her time had come. Copyright, 1958, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"Please don't let me bother I wish he'd been here with us-

eases things for the family to have the county; their farm was long Jim came in then, a big man, a doctor in the house. But, well, established, and well kept up as with a weather-roughened face, we managed it, jest the same as farms went in that part of Mis- and the light-seeming eyes char- we've managed other things that The Reverend Prewett rubbed

his jaw. The magistrate, fully condenim jacket open over a plaid vinced by Shelly's evidence, had unless some sort of suit was filed, "You want to see me, sir?" he some legal charge made. Now asked directly, sitting down in the Prewett leaned forward eagerly. platform rocker which groaned a "You see, our idea- Maybe you're right about your mother dying whether the doctor had come or ness connected with the death of failure to come has caused death; your mother last week. I am afraid that's why we thought if you'd your grief is still so fresh that bring suit, we might establish that this wasn't one of those cases -of er-criminal neglect."

Jim Armes wrinkled his brow in perplexity. "Jest same, it'd mean callin' a man drunk in court -pointin' that kind-a finger at

"Trials are supposed to estabpossible to his gentle nature. His scheme, and the magistrate's, was falling through.

The Armes family would not make any charge. They wouldn't harm the doctor, but they wouldn't help him, either-not if it meant

"I got nuthin' agin that doctor." said the big farmer again, as he sponsible citizens in Norfolk would walked out to his car with the don't plan on a tangle with the

Craig was discharged from the hospital on Monday. On Wednes-"The complaints and talk around day evening there would be the

Arthur Prewett leaned forward. istrate Cornfield, a bouncy little "That's why I came out. This man in his seventies, asked Dr. ner of the doorway; the boy had a | Jim Armes puffed slowly upon he thought. Yes, the men were to

Bowser lifted a questioning eve-

"You said our opinions would be welcome," Cornfield reminded him. "Well, yes, sure. We eat at seven get through about eight." "We'll be there."

Dr. Bowser said nothing, but he hoped the visitors would not foul "She'd a-died anyway," her son waters already too turgid. (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK? 1. Which state is named for a French king?

my ironin', Reverend? It piles up

2. In mythology, who were the three contestants in a famous beauty contest?

4. What familiar phrase is sug-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY King Frederick IX of Denmark,

heads today's birthday list. Dorothy Gish, one-time motion pioture and stage star, and Vannevar Bush, atomic scientist, also should be enjoying celebrations.

YOUR FUTURE A memorable year is envisioned,

with much good fortune if not spoiled by extravagance and overgenerosity. Born under these auspices, a child may be clever.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MEDITATE - (MED-i-tate)-

verb transitive; to contemplate; ponder; to intend; plan. Verb intransitive-To dwell in thought; to muse; reflect. Origin: Latin-Meditatus, past participle of Meditari, to meditate.

ture, according to an automotive demanded of one, "You're down to designer, will be whale-shaped. All your last five dollars and the felwe can hope is that it won't have a low with the dice has just made six naturals in succession. Sudden-It's items like this that restore ly he says to you, 'I'll bet you en.' What would you do?" "Mr. Edison," replied the prospect, "I've never shot craps in my life."

> Judge Jim Wallace points out that while it's true lawyers get big fees for something printed in a law book-the lawyers know what page

Dr. Kronkhite told Mr. Nussbaum that what he needed to recover his vitality was ocean breezes - so Mrs. Nussbaum fanned him with a

Rhode Island turns out more than

The Danube river, 1,750 miles

Central Press Writer and has been professor of anat-FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

3. In the Bible in what town did Jesus raise Lazarus from the

gested by "the words in the wasteland"? 5. With what sporting event do

you associate the Sugar Bowl?

1-She is tall and velvet-voiced, and she comes from Packard, Ky. She received her dramatic training at Northwestern university, Evanston, III., and went on to play in summer stock. Her performance on Broadway in Another Part of the Forest won her a film contract. She made her debut in John Loves Mary. She starred in The Fountainhead with Gary Cooper. The Hasty Heart,

to Broadway last season in The Children's Hour. Who is she? 2-Born at Southbridge, Mass., on July 23, 1905, this biologist became assistant in biology at Clark university, then instructor, then associate professor of biol-

Bright Leaf, Three Secrets, The

Breaking Point, Raton Pass,

Operation Pacific and Diplomatic Courier are others. She returned

omy at the medical school of the University of Texas since 1943, on leave from the University of Alabama to do research work for Woods Hole Oceanographs institute on an anti-fouling project for the bureau of ships for the United States Navy. More recently he announced at a meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences that his research team had found a new biological trademark inside the cancer cells that may yield new clues to that dread disease. What is his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1817-John Chapman, famou as "Johnny Appleseed," died. 1941 -President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Lend-Lease Bill.

IT'S BEEN SAID God gives manhood but one clue

to success, utter and exact justice; that, He guarantees, shall be always expediency.-Wendell Phillips.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Louisiana, for Louis XIV. 2. Juno, Minerva and Venus 3. Bethany. 4. The voice in the wilderness.

5. A New Year's Day football game in New Orleans.

The Interest of Alabama, Charles M. Samerat.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, where would YOU keep polliwogs?"

Star Grange Lecture Hour Features Education Panel

Howard Huston Is Panel Moderator

Star Grange used "Our Community and its Educational Program" with the subtitle "Our Schools, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" as its theme for Lecture hour program during a regular meeting held in Monroe Township school.

This educational program was presented in panel form, with Howard Huston of Washington Township, president of Pickaway County Board of Education, serving as moderator. Panel members included Mrs. William Davis and Miss Eunice Dennis, teachers; Raymond Reiterman, president of the local Board of Education, and Cecil

The discussion included the history of our old frontier schoolhouse with hewn logs for desks and the Little Red Schoolhouses where the 3 R's were taught and the old water bucket with the common

dipper was general equipment. Audience questions in cluded methods used in the present day schools and plans for the schools of the future. It was brought out that the school program should suit its community, and that students should have guidance in courses Abest fitting into their way of life and daily needs.

Mr. Huston stressed the fact that education has always had its beginning in the home, and that parents should co-operate with teaching experts for efficient education. He also added that local community facilities aid in the education of the youth, with the school, home and churches combining for the common good.

During a business session, announcement was made of plans for a baking and sewing contest to be held in June.

An appeal for aid was answered and the members voted to decorate Kingston Couple the tables for a basketball banquet planned for March 26.

David Dowler is to show colored slides taken in India and native Held In Indiana clothing which he purchased while there during program of a March

23 meeting. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid.

Ladies Aid Has Quarterly Meet, Officer Election

society of First Evangelical United now is residing in Kingston. Brethren church was held in the center with 25 members and guests in attendance. Mrs. Edwin Richardson led devotions, which included group singing and prayer for a sick member.

The members voted to retain the group; Mrs. John Neuding, vice 90 years ago Thursday. president; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Guests at the dinner also incudsecretary; Mrs. Paul Dawson, ed Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Miller treasurer; Mrs. Charles Ater, chor- of Chillicothe, Mrs. Vera Miller of ister; and Mrs. Ralph Long, pian- Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Carl Wilson. During program, Miller of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. readings were given by Mrs. Myr- Fugene Clark and son, Timmy, of tle Trimmer and Mrs. Richardson. Columbus, and Mrs. Monte Blue of Contest winners were Mrs. Charles Washington C. H.

Richardson and Mrs. John Kerns. lirons and her committee.

Personals

Pickaway County Womens Republican club will meet at 12 noon March 22 for a covered dish luncheon in First Methodist church.

Past President's club of Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Irene B. Newton of

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Legion Home, and then proceed to Veterans hospital, Chillicothe. All members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Couples club will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in the social rooms of the church. A film, 'Stewardship, All That We Have' will be presented by Phillip Hines.

Washington Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Washington school. First and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates from Washingon and Sci-

Child Study club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman of E. Union St. Mrs. Margaret Bradbury will be guest speaker. Each member is requested to bring their clothes purchased from the auctions to model during the meeting.

Berger hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of the Misses Ann and Bess Gordon, 603 S. Court St.

Variety Sewing club members will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers of 327 E. Union St.

Reveals Wedding

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Leona Uhl of Lancaster and Perry L. Gaines of

The ceremony was performed

last December in the Church of the Nazarene of Orora, Ind. with the Rev. Robert Fletcher officiating. The new Mrs. Gaines studied nursing in Westfield, N. Y., and recently returned to Lancaster where she serves as a private duty nurse. Mr. Gaines is employed by the Twentieth Century Construction Quarterly meeting of Ladies Aid | Company of Columbus. The couple

Dinner Marks 90th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Blue of Frankfort were hosts to a dinner same officers for the coming year. party honoring her father, W. H. Mrs. Richardson is president of the | Miller of Chillicothe, who was born

Clyde and children, Beverly Kay A letter of thanks was read from and Dianne, of Frankfort, Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Refreshments were served at the | Circleville were unable to attend close of program by Mrs. Ed Mil- the dinner for her father, as they are vacationing in Florida.

:-: Social Activities :-:



STRAIGHT LINE COAT - Of black and white woolen-comes from the designer's spring, 1954. collection. A scarf of black velvet matches the inlay for the col-

Calendar

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB open meeting, Ashville English Lutheran church, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY YOUTH meeting, Westfall school, Wayne Township, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, FIRST and second degree work, Washington School, 7:30 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans, home of Mrs. Irene B. Newton,

N. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

Deercreek Garden Club Has Vegetable Garden Program Deercreek Garden club of Wil- | also told how many different vege-

members for the flower show.

Berger Guild 21

with 11 members in attendance.

Elects Officers

Bertha Jones.

iamsport met in the parish house tables can be raised in a small with a program on vegetable gardening. Mrs. Ted Corcoran presided at a business session, during which a letter of thanks was read by the secretary from Mrs. Melvin

An invitation was read from the Ashville Garden Club inviting the Deercreek Garden Club to their March meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ashville Lutheran Church. Chester Hutchinson will speak on "Roses and Their Care" Plans were made for a Food Market which the Deercreek Garden Club will sponsor. Mrs. Ted Corcoran gave a report of her visit to the District meeting for Garden Club officers which was held recently in Circleville.

Mrs. Bertha Porter was program her topic, "Vegetable Gardening". Mrs. Porter was assisted by Mrs. Carl Hunsinger in presenting a discussion of vegetable gardening, each telling of their personal experiences in their own vegetable gardens. Mrs. Hunsinger discussed how to make our soil richer and Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Hunsinger

Local Student Is Concert Soloist

Mrs. Myron Pettit, daughter of Loveless will serve as co-chairman, in pastel shades and centered with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid of 115 with Mrs. Dwight Weiler, secretary an arrangement of Spring flowers. N. Washington St., was featured as and Mrs. Bud Harden, treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Cloud, president of the a soloist during the twenty-fifth series of concerts held at Ohio State

Mrs. Pettit, a mezzo soprano, is a junior in the School of Music at

the University. Among the Circleville residents attending the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. Pettit, Mrs. Clark Will and Charles Will.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down-due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these condi-

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Ashville Civic Club Conducts Fashion Show

Annual Ashville Women's Civic club Fashion Show was held in Ashville School Auditorium with nearly 200 guests in attendance.

A garden theme was used in decor, with Spring flowers adding a guest, Mrs. Ray Johnson, were in colorful note. A string ensemble attendance. Program was conductcomposed of Connie Courtright, Becky Dountz, Jane Caldwell and Alverna Rinehart played several Several arrangements of "Signs seections during the evening.

of Spring" were brought by the Brenda Bausum, Kathryn Gardner, Mrs. Turney Clifton. During the social hour St. Pat-Diane Boyer, Janet Bausum, Darick's Day refreshments were serv- vid Temple, Jay Bastian, Billy club, and Mrs. C. W. Cromley ed by the Hostesses, Mrs. Omer Dore and Terry Reid served as Lemming, Mrs. Russel D. Howard, models for pre-school fashions Mrs. Charles Smiley, Miss Lena from the Children's Shop of Circle-Schein and Mrs. H. H. Stevens. ville.

The next meeting will be held Teen agers modeling fashions April 22 in the Parish House, in- from Sharffs of Circleville includstead of the reguar meeting April ed Miss Connie Courtright, Miss 1. This meeting will be from 10 Judy Hosler, Miss Judy Bowers, a. m. to 4 p. m. with a covered Miss Judy Fischer, Miss Mary Lou dish lunch at noon. Mrs. Estella Cloud and Miss Doris Axe.

Johnson will be program leader for Other models were Miss Peggy the day, using as her topic, "Flow- Essick, Mrs. Betty Connell, Miss er Workshop". There also will be a Geraldine Conard, Mrs. Doris Adguest speaker. Hostesses will be ams, Mrs. Pat Baker, Mrs. Joyce Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. Harry Bausser, Mrs. Virginia Boyer, Mrs. leader for the evening using as Stonerock, Mrs. Joe West and Miss Gretchen Featheringham, Mrs. Zelma Gardner, Mrs. Isabelle Fischer, Miss Easter Wallen, Miss Nelle Oesterle, Mrs. Pauline Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Georgia Dore and

> Merchandise prizes were award-Berger hospital Guild 21 met in ed to Mrs. Carolyn Peters, Mrs. the home of Mrs. A. P. Powell of Donald Nance and Mrs. Guy Cline. Seyfert Ave. for a regular meeting Mrs. Tegtmiere of St. Paul was awarded a door prize. Favors were Election of officers was held dur- presented to the guests by Mrs. ing a business session. Mrs. Ben Everett Peters.

> Gordon was chosen as chairman Refreshments were served to the for the coming year. Mrs. Robert guests from a tea table decorated



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Mrs. Deming Is Circle 1 Hostess

Circle 1 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming of W. Mound St.

A total of 21 members and a ed by Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, who reviewed the book of Jerem'ah.

Following a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess, Ellen Frank, Barbara Frank, assisted by Mrs. B. R. Bales and

poured for the occasion.



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Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-"Please help me find my lost cow." "We want a

chip off the Rock of Gibraltar.' These are sample requests the like of which flood daily into the effices of the 96 United States senators and the 435 members of the House of Representatives.

Some are ludicrous; others just plain dumb. However, the great majority are the normal pleas for assistance of men and women confronted with everyday problems.

To his constituents, the member of Congress is an all-powerful "Mr. Fixit" who waves a magic wand and, behold, things get done.

At least partly as a matter of enlightened self-interest, the legis- his home district. Martin gets frelator does the best he can to fulfill quent requests for one of his every reasonable request. When pachyderms. He usually complies. he's stumped he sends a polite letter saying, in effect, "so sorry."

year since he entered the Senate. McCarthy's constituent is an ex-

Navy enlisted man who has great British Embassy in Washington difficulty finding comfortable shoes, which in turn got in touch with He insists the plain footwear issued by the Navy fits his needs better than any other, but as a civilian he can't buy them in Navy

As a reservist, McCarthy can buy the shoes. So about the same time each year he gets an order for two pair from the Wisconsin ex-seaman with a check enclosed.

asked to help find a lost cow. granted. the fact that she was with calf.

His solution was much simpler than getting out to beat the bushes gia's efficient highway police, who located Bossy in short order.

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, the genial former Speaker of the House, was once asked by a woman



matter of genealogy.

cal test which would prove that aide. Rayburn's office conceded that do extensive research for them.

Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, is a tions; an apartment in Washingcollector of GOP elephants-a fact ton, or a pre-arranged sightseeing known to many both in and out of tour of the nation's capital.

Real Estate

Transfers

nd David Hedges, 40 acres in Walnut

J. S. Barr et al to Robert L. and Waneta Lovett, Lot 1287, Circleville, Grace M. and Lee Alexander to Franklin and Celia Smith, Lot 16, Ash-

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Pickens estate to Cora E. Pick-t al, transfer of Lot 760, Circle-

Perhaps the all-time prize request came to youthful Senator Some members get what they George Smathers of Florida. A call "repeats," such as the one group in his state asked for a hunk which has come to Wisconsin's of the Rock of Gibraltar, the great Senator Joseph R. McCarthy each British bastion at the entrance to the Mediterranean sea.

Smathers duly approached the



The senator always fills the bill course, presumably after half a Poling in Hallsvile. dozen agencies of Her Majesty's government had been involved, REP. PAUL BROWN of Georgia Smathers was notified via the same was the congressman who was channels that the plea would be

Brown, while in his hometown of Never let it be said that there's Elberton, received the urgent plea anything niggardly about the Britfrom one of his constituents, to- ish. They agreed to send no mere gether with all the vital statistics chip off the rock, but a slab of on the missing bovine-including healthy proportions-a half-ton to

> ON ANOTHER occasion Smath-Department of the Interior for a of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone. group who wanted a live buffalo for use in connection with a rodeo being staged at Hollywood, Fla.

Many demands are exacting in the extreme. A few days ago, one vidual to supply "a complete report on the happenings in Congress" since it reconvened Jan. 6. He was sent the complete Congressional Record to date.

federal legislators to prepare in his district to help her out in a speeches for them on such-andsuch subject to be delivered on The constituent wanted Rayburn such-and-such date. "We give them to arrange for some sort of physi- something," said one legislative she was partly of Indian lineage. High school and college debaters

Seems she wished to lay claim to are equally demanding, asking the some Indian lands in Oklahoma, staffs in congressional offices to

there wasn't much he could do | Finally, there are the so-called The present Speaker, Joseph W. want hotel, plane or train reserva-

Parrakeet Finally

H. O. and Mary Pne to Dewey C.
Black, 65 acres in Washington Twp.
John Goeller et al to E. W. Weiler,
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Earl L. Steck et al to William J. and
Grace Richards, 324 acres Wayne Twp.
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Ind., to Raney and Marguerite Bellamy, 1-32 part of 118½ acres and 136
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and Deercreek Twps.
Jefferson Kiser to Rennie and Faye
Sawers 100 acres in Walnut Twp.

wers 100 acres in Walnut Twp.
Rennie and Faye Sawers to Warner of other words."

Tells Phone Number

LONDON (P-One week ago a parrakeet landed on the shoulders

"Smart, isn't he? He knows lots

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver moved from Columbus into the home of Mrs. Mildred Bigham.

- Laurelville Miss Mary Frances Poling and Miss Florence Stahr were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Columbus.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherolf and day, March 28, at their special ser- Special offerings will be taken children, Wanda and David, were vices in connection with the 1954 Sunday in the churches for the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes were called to Columbus Monday be-Koots, who was found dead in bed Sunday morning.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf arrived home last week after spending several weeks in Florida.

Laurerville Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch trust from Three. and family of near Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalklosch of Logan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mrs. Don Milliron of Columbus spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. Vernon Jinks was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans of Lancaster were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mat Campbell. Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son Robert of Circleville, and children Eddie and Jane were Sun- cording to police. ay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Mrs. Minnie Boecher. Laurelville

Mrs. Evelyn Notestone and children, Mickey, Diana and Damon, himself. He merely notified Geor- ers interceded successfully with the of Lancaster were Sunday guests Laurelville

> The School Club met Monday evening at the school hall with the president, Mr. Phillip Swackhamer, in charge. The program consisted legislator was asked by an indi- of a health talk by Dr. Brooks from Logan; clarinet solo by Carol Bethel; reading by Johnny Karr; instrumental trio by Janet Reid, Joyce Swackhamer and Bonnie Sue Thompson, and a play "Too Much Politicians back home often ask Bother" by the fifth and sixth

Laurelville Mrs. Homer Fetherolf returned home Monday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she had received treatment.

With every hunting and fishing license issued in Virginia is at tached a package of 12 tree seeds. Each hunter or fisherman is urged

Special Prayer For Needy, Homeless Given By Bishop NEW YORK - The following | with compassion when we see the

prayer for the needy and homeless | multitudes in need. of the world, written by Bishop "Help us to translate compas-William C. Martin, president of the sion into action and so to use Thy National Council of the Churches of | bounty bestowed on us that we may Christ in the U. S. A., and presi- help them wisely in accordance dent of the Council of Bishops of with Thy will. the Methodist Church, will be read "In the name and in the spirit Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and in thousands of Protestant denomi- of the Master who went about dodaughter, Sheila, of Columbus and nations all over America on Sun- ing good, we ask it all. Amen."

"Father of all mankind of every land and race, we thank Thee that supported by the "One Great Hour cause of the death of Mr. George Thou hast blessed our land and our of Sharing" United Appeal, sponpeople with good things from gen- sored for the churches by the Cen-

> "We humbly confess that too of- ches. ten we have accepted these blessings as our right rather than as a

"Too often we have forgotten Thy children of other races and climes who suffer because of the trophes of nature.

"Open now our eyes, we ask, that

Admits Robbery

CINCINNATI (P) - Eddie Lewis. 30, alias Eddie Edwards, an unemployed bartender and father of six children, today signed a statement admitting the \$989 armed robbery of the Losantiville Building Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecher and and Loan Assn. late yesterday, ac He was quoted as saying he need-

ed money "to get back with my vife." They have been separated. Police said they recovered \$859 and identified the money through serial numbers as coming from the loan association.



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J. N. McKinley. Rodney Neff was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr ited Saturday with Miss Cora Ful-

and daughter, Loretta, of Amanda. len. Mrs. Myrtle Collins was Sunday

"One Great Hour of Sharing" Unit- work of the denominations in overed Appeal for overseas relief and seas relief and reconstruction. More than \$8 million will be required in 1954 for the programs eration to generation even until tral Department of Church World Service, National Council of Chur-

Juvenile Police School Proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 10 (P)wickedness of man and the catas- A state juvenile police school to train local law officers in improved methods of handling young like our Master we may be filled delinquents was proposed yesterday by child welfare experts.

They made the suggestion at the Unemployed Father first meeting of the Advisory Council on Juvenile Institutions with Director Henry J. Robison and other state welfare department officials. Council members are planning a study of state juvenile institutions. dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vir- Roxanne, visited Friday with Mrs. ret, of Robtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright vis-

Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and daughter, six weeks.

gil Collins and daughter, Marga- James Fausnaugh and daughter, Linda Lou. -Darbyville-

Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Mrs. Wen-Thomas McKinley of Fairfield children of Columbus visited Sun- dell Neff attended a radio program visited Saturday with his father, day with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huf- with the ladies of the U. B. Church 🥂 of Robtown.

> Patrick Henry, the American statesman, was granted a license after having studied law for only



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World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) -- A 28-word statement by President Eisenhower on how this country would enter another war-only after a declaration by Congress-ma; be remembered long after the present hubbub over Sen. McCarthy is for-

The President, at yesterday's news conference in which he stiffarmed the Wisconsin Republican without mentioning his name, was asked the following question:

"Mr. President, Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said . . . we were in danger of becoming involved in World War III in Indochina because of the Air Force technicians there. What will we do if one of those men is captured or killed?"

Stennis wasn't the only one who had raised that question. Others had wondered after it was learned a couple of hundred American Air Force technicians were being sent into Indochina to help service, but not fly, American planes given the French to fight the Communist-led

The President's answer was: is a result of the constitutional gress to declare it." Then he added: "Now, let us have that clear."

His answer may have been clear more questions than it answered, because it has to be considered in relation to what has been called the military "new look" and what Secretary of State Dulles said Jan.

York on how the Eisenhower administration had worked out what he described as a new policy in gun fired, sending a bullet through meeting Communist aggression Roland's forehead. anywhere, Dulles said:

tional Security Council, had to take found at the scene" be banned. some basic policy decisions. This has been done. The basic decision in such overwhelming strength that

How does that jibe with Eisen- debates and decides? hower's statement this country Yet, if Eisenhower, to save the declares it? Dulles spoke about and men, the result would be war. capacity to "retaliate instantly." gress would mean debate and de- without formal congressional ac-

officials add up to less than a our own choosing? clearcut, comprehensive statement of intentions-perhaps necessarily. States, refusing to get into jungle Still, many questions are left un-

hower do in case of another war Chinese cities? That would mean like the Korean which wound up not only war with China but probbeing a three-year war although Congress never declared it one?

Former President Truman didn't wait for congressional debate. which might have meant delay fatal to the South Koreans, on whether this country should (1) help them or (2 formally declare ware on the North Korean Communists. Truman acted at once, talked

over his actions with a few chosen members of Congress, and saved South Korea. Republicans, particularly the late Sen. Taft, severely criticized him later for not having broader consultation with Con-

But Dulles, in his Jan. 12 speech, praised the fast action taken to help Korea. And Congress in effect endorsed it, without declaring war, by voting the money to carry on the Korean fighting.

If a similar situation arises—for instance, if the Chinese Communists suddenly burst into Indochina

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Comic Books Tied To Fatal Shooting

WESTVILLE, N. S. (A)-Stewart ight, 13, told a coroner's jury ment of America in war unless it yesterday how he shot his 14-yearold pal to death March 2 while process that is placed upon Con- they listened to a "shooting" radio program and read comic books

about the Two-Gun Kid. Stewart said his chum, Roland in Eisenhower's mind. But it raised Muir, suggested they play with two rifles kept behind the kitchen door. Roland put six shells in one rifle. Stewart said he thought Roland ejected all of them from the mag-

Leslie Brucker 3.5 "Just in fun I said to Rollie Chuck Montgomery ... 3.5 Speaking on that date in New 'Hands up,' " Stewart went on. Elizabeth Musser 3.5 Stewart pointed the rifle at Ro-Martha Ann Pile 3.5 land and squeezed the trigger. The Don Skinner 3.5

The jury returned a verdict of ". . . The President and his ad- accidental death and recommendvisers, as represented by the Na- ed that comic books "of the type

was to depend primarily upon a the French will be destroyed ungreat capacity to retaliate, instant- less this country goes to the resly, by means and at places of our cue instantly-will Eisenhower hold back American help until Congress

of the safe many years ago. It wants it back now for its centenwon't get into war unless Congress French, rushed in American planes nial celebration. And if Eisenhower means no mil-Formal declaration of war by Con- itary measures would be taken British Births Up tion, then what becomes of Dulles' Presi- statement about the capacity to istry of health says 682,007 babies dent's yesterday, others by various retaliate "instantly" at places of were born last year, several thousand more than in any of the pre-

Does that mean the United vious five years but still 198,992 bewar with the Chinese in Indochina, would pick its own method of re-For example: What would Eisen- taliation by dropping bombs on ably with Russia too, and therefore World War III.

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Old Safe Hunted

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (A) - The

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ed a \$100 reward for a small iron safe, the first used by the bank to

store its assets. The bank lost track

LONDON (P)-The British min-

Minnie Goff 3.44

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Gwynne Jenkins 3.22 Jean Overly 3.22 JoAnn Spice 3.22 Tommy Vaughn 3.22

At 107, Woman Is Given Party

CUMBERLAND W. Va. (A) - A quiet birthday party-her 107thwill be held here today for spry Mrs. Susan May.

She was born March 11, 1847, in

Pendleton County, Va., which has since become part of West Vir-



Mansions, Earls Court, London, were not quite enthusiastic about the accordion playing of head porter Harry Mills, so he bought, for 10 pounds, a second hand, sound-proof telephone booth three feet, three inches wide. Now he plays in cramped peace. (International)

Irish Set Election

Recalling her long life yester- DUBLIN, Ireland P-The Irish day, she said two of her brothers | will elect a new parliament May fought on opposite sides in the Civ- 18. Prime Minister Eamon de Vail War. As for the more recent lera announced the general elecpast, she remembered that she had tion date, saying the present paran appendectomy two years ago liament would be dissolved April

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spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and

Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Randy moved from near Chillicothe, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and and Mrs. Robert Bartel and daugh- the Mills' property in Atlanta. sons Brooks and Randy, ter Karen spent Thursday in Col-

Among the movers last week: ily were Mr. and Mrs. William J. T. Morris of Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gerhardt property in New Holland; Mr. and Mills. Mrs. Ralph Smith and family mov-

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris spent

висинияния иниципации (Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and family Wetzel and son Jimmy of Colummoved on Saturday to Urbana; Mr. bus. Additional supper guests inand Mrs. Robert Armentrout moved from the Wilking' form to their ed from the Wilkins' farm to their Loretta Johnson of near Madison

ed onto the Wilkins' farm (which | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and they recently purchased); Mr. and daughters Mary Ann and Karen Mrs. Virgil Young and daughters had as their Sunday dinner guests

and Mrs. Delbert Remy and fam- Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs.



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Saturday Morning Lying Abed; Place To Plan, While Time Flees

WASHINGTON (A)-What is so

wonderful as Saturday morning? Wonder what time it is. Wish I was turned over so I could see the alarm clock. Can't be very late-don't hear kids. Time for another little snooze. Wonderful thing, Saturday morning. Nuts to the alarm clock. Bet alarm clocks hate Saturdays. Must feel frustrated. Cock of the walk five days a week, bound and gagged Saturday. Idea there: Alarm clock unburdening its soul to psychiatrist. Must write it someday. Not now, though.

Offstage voice: "Daddy! You sleeping, Daddy? Come and play

Huh? O, yes. Better get up. Ought to play with the little guy. Fathers should play more with their kids. Don't know what they're missing. Important to the kid, too. Kids spend too much time with women. Shows up in later life. This morning, though, got lots of work to do. Been letting it go lately. Let's see. First thing to do is-

Offstage voice: "Ahoy, up there! Shall I keep the coffee hot? It costs money these days, you know!

Somebody talking to me? No, dreaming, I guess. Didn't sleep well. Pitching and tossing. Why'd we have to stay out so late? Not my idea. That character who showed up at the Bennett's, though, couldn't let him get away with the nonsense he was spouting. Bullheaded. Kept contradicting me. Shouldn't have argued with him, I suppose. Meant to give up talking about McCarthy

Offstage voice: "Daddy! Daddy! I bwoke it. I bwoke my airoplane. You fix it, Daddy?"

Oh, brother. That airplane. Meant to fix it last Saturday. Got to fix that gate, too. Really need a winch for that, though. Wonder where I can borrow a winch? Better let that go and paint the picket fence. Not much of a job once I get started. Have

Schine Theatres Face U.S. Suit

tempt actions against Schine Chain Theatres, Inc., for alleged violations of a 1949 anti-trust decree the chain has headquarters in the decree the decree

The department said the conthe federal District Court at Buffalo, naming as defendants the theater chain itself, five of its subsidiary corporations, and J. Myer Schine, Lewis W. Schine and John A. May, members of the wealthy family which owns theater and hotel properties in the Eastern Sea-

'Snake Den Road' Given New Name

JOHNSTON, R. I. (P)-Residents of Snake Den road complained to the City Council last night of the "frightful" name of their street. The City Council agreed with

them and ordered the name of the street changed to Belfield

Spanish moss is not a true moss but is a flowering plant that be- 132 W. Main St. Phone 145-L longs to the pineapple family.

decent shape, though. Bet there isn't. Best idea would be to put that screen door stopper on. Wonder where it is. Boy was playing with it. Probably in his

Offstage voice: "Man from the cleaners. Look, you've GOT to let them have that corduroy jacket. You can hardly bend your arms in the sleeves.'

Huh? Sleeves? What's this? Always a commotion around this place. Man can't even catch an extra 40 winks on a Saturday

Hey! What goes on? Quarter to 12! Why didn't somebody call me! You knew I wanted to get up early this morning-had a million things to do! A million

Burke Explains Stand On Treaty

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) told an Ohioan today he still opposes the constitutional amendment on treaty making proposed by his colleague, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

But he defended his vote for the Far substitute amendment of Sen. George (D-Ga), which he described as "a very different thing." Brick-Sto er also supported the George amendment, it failed to pass by

The secretary of the Middletown Sto (Ohio) Democratic Club, Mrs. Eugene V. McGraw, wrote Burke, asking him to explain his position.

In reply, Burke salu in a "I could not vote for (the Bricker "I could not vote for ould in the salu in terfere with the President in the conduct of foreign affairs." The George amendment, Burke

said, would not do this.

Professor Dies

WOOSTER P-Funeral services Pu for Dr. Robert Lisle Steiner, visiting economics professor at the College of Wooster, are scheduled Na for today in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Dr. Steiner, 58, had taught here from 1952 until two weeks ago.

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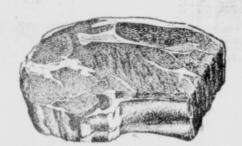


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Cage Tourneys Begin Cropping **Out Leaders**

Lockland Wayne Chalks Weird 12-7 Victory In Cincinnati Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Two former champions and two hitherto unbeaten teams were toppled off the tournament trail last night in Ohio high school basketball district

Holgate with 23 straight, and Flushing with 22, were knocked out of the Class B ranks, along with Glenford, the 1941 Class B ruler which had won 25 of 27, and Zanesville, the 1926 Class A victor. Holgate was ousted 58-44 by

Archbold (20-3) in the Whitehouse tourney; Flushing was a 61-60 victim of Tuscarawas (21-2) at Brilliant; Zanesville was defeated 60-55 by Wellsville at Martins Ferry in the only Class A district game of the night, and Glenford lost 59-49 to Ames-Bern (22-4) at Athens. Four of the former Class B state

champs moved along with victories. Huron, the 1917 victor when both classes played in a single defeated Lorain St. Marys 74-51 at Kent; Delphos St. John (1949) won over St. Henry 87-76 at Celina, and Lockland Wayne, 1952 victor and the state's No. 1 Class B club, came up with a weird 12-7 victory over its crosstown rival, Lockland, at Cincinnati.

Coach Dick Dallmer told his Lockland team, which sported an 18-3 record, to shoot only for sure baskets, and Joe Martin's exchamps were content to let the foe hold the ball. Lockland didn't try a shot the first quarter and was 2-1 behind.

Wayne held a 5-4 edge at the half, and 7-4 at the three-quarter mark. The score by quarters was Wayne 2-3-2-5-12, and Lockland 1-3-0-3-7. Only 6 field goals were scored, and only 8 fouls called. Lockland scored its 3 last-half points in the final minute.

Cleveland Holy Name defeated Cleveland South 65-51 in the finals of the Cleveland sectional last night, and will move to the Kent district along with tonight's two winners at Euclid and one at East Cleveland.

The Kent Class A district, held up by snow-caused sectional delays around the northern sector, will offer 2 games Saturday afterirday night and 2 Mon day night to name the area's seven regional qualifiers. Sites and pairings for the two northeastern area regionals will be selected March 16 at Kent.

In the Flushing - Tuscarawas thriller, John Fitzgerald of the losers scored 28 points, while Larry Deems got 26 for the winning Tuscarawas club. The hero, however, was Ted Davis, Tuscarawas guard.

With 20 seconds to go, and be hind 59-60, Davis stole the ba from a Flushing player, dribble in and scored the winning fiel goal, ending Flushing's 22-gam unblemished streak.

Class B district action is on ta tonight at Waverly, Celina, White house, Westerville, Columbus an Kent, with Class A games at Man tins Ferry, Athens, Columbus an Cincinnati

Bevo, Rio Grande Fall In Tourney

KANSAS CITY (A)-The tourn ment-wise Springfield (Mo.) Sta Bears jumped into the favorite spot today in the National Inte collegiate basketball meet, replacing Bevo Francis and his Rio Grande College club

Southeastern Louisiana College knocked Rio Grande out of the tournament 78-65 last night in second-round play. Bevo, who entered the meet with a 50.4 per game average, was held to 27 points. In a first round game Monday he was limited to 28.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1954

1954	AT BROOKLYN	CHICAGO	CINCINNATI	MILWAUKEE	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
BROOKLYN	READ	May 4, 5, 6 June 4, 5, 6 July 18, 19, 30 Sept. 1, 2	Apr. 29°, 30°, May I June 11°, 12, 13, 13 July 21°, 22 Aug. 24°, 25°	May 2, 3 June 1*, 2*, 3 July 15*, 16*, 17 Aug. 29, 30*, 31	Apr. 13, 14* May 28*, 29, 36 June 29*, 30, July 1 Sept. 3*, 4, 5	Apr. 19*, 20* May 7*, 8*, 9 May 31 July 2*, 3*, 4 Aug. 10*, 11*	Apr. 23*, 24, 25, 25 July 5, 5 Aug. 17*, 18*, 19 Sept. 17*, 19	Apr. 27*, 28 June 7*, 8*, 9*, 10 July 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. 27*, 28
CHICAGO	May 18*, 19 June 18*, 19, 20, 29 July 27, 28*, 29 Sept. 12, 12	THE	Apr. 23*, 24, 25, 25 July 5, 5 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12 Sept. 18, 19	Apr. 21* May 7*, 8, 9 June 29*, 30 Aug. 13*, 14*, 15 Sept. 6, 6	May 13, 14*, 15 June 25*, 26, 27 Aug. 3*, 4, 5 Sept. 8, 9	May 11*, 12* June 22*, 23*, 24* Aug. 6*, 7, 8, 8 Sept. 10*, 11	May 16, 16, 17 June 14*, 16*, 17 July 30*, 31, Aug. I, I Sept. 14	Apr. 13 May 24*, 25*, 26*, 27 July 9*, 10*, 11 Sept. 3*, 4*, 5
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tourney, defeated New London 72-46 at Mansfield; Columbiana (1947) Bowling Scores NIT Teams

1	WEDNESDA	Y L	EAG	UE	
	Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	M. Smith	190	174	177	541
	W. Skinner	187			559
	P. Fleming	167	119	184	470
	L. Morgan	152	154	170	476
	D. Olney	149	161	161	471
	Actual Total	845			2517
	Handicap	27	27		81
	Total	872	811	915	2598
	Basic	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	T. Eveland	170	153	204	537
	D. Elliot	161	120	195	476
	D. Shaw	150	160	155	
	J. Leasure	142	192		481
	J. Payne	187	137		502
	Actual Total	810	762		2451
	Handicap	73	73	73	219
	Total	883	835	952	2670
	The Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	B. Halstenberg	159	146	160	465
	F. Happenny	144	151	188	483
	J. Willoughby	138	180	158	466
	W. Halstenberg	138	167	165	470
	L. Sims	166		160	
	Actual Total	735	773	831	2339
200	Handicap	85	85	85	255
	Total	820	858	916	2594
	Ankrom	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	P. Norris	189	193	159	541

W. Carley G. Ankrom W. Zahard

H. Smith ... 116 113 91 320
B. Stevenson ... 129 136 146 411
J. Thomas ... 153 131 168 453
D. alentine ... 129 171 140 440
Actual Total ... 661 685 668 2014
Handicap ... 123 123 369
Total ... 784 808 791 2383

	Wandon's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	Harden's				
	B. Imler	141	124	195	
1		133		112	
	D. Pontious	129	152	119	
	D. Delong	130	138	120	378
	J Black	148	170	224	542
774	Actual Total	671	676	770	2117
1	Handicap	130	130	130	390
	Total	801	806	900	2507
5	Eshelman's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	M. Brown	179	157	145	481
	L. Rihl	141	-		
	H. Moffitt	127		-	
	A. Spangler	172			459
		147		109	378
,	M. Chaffin			700	
	Actual Total	766	688		
	Handicap	119	119		357
	Total	885	807	819	2511
	Evan's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	B. Morgan	190	215	171	576
1	Seymour	205	165	173	543
	Payne		181		530
1	Dayle		167	160	466

Total	885	807	819	2511	
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B. Morgan					
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Radcliffe	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
			113	403	
		147	157	436	
		132	125	390	
	159	151	125	435	
	152	143	153	448	
Actual Total	703	736	673	2112	
	106	106	106	318	
	809	842	779	3430	1
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
	170	189	161	520	
	144	144	144	432	1
	169	157	175	501	
	162	168	148	478	1
	129	169	215	513	1
	774	837	843	2444	1
	63	63	63	189	
Total	837	890	906	2683	
Moose	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
	116	150	196	462	1
Seviang	104	124	177	405	1
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Seyfang	104	124	177	405	
M. Payne	132	133	115	380	
Frazier	152	125	147	424	
Russell	89	136	117	342	
Actual Total	593	668	752	2013	
Handicap	142	142	142	426	
Total	735	810	894	2439	
GE	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
S. Davis	164	166	187	517	
D. Buskirk	139	137	134	410	
C. Rihl	146	179	183	508	
A. Rihl	133	156	151	440	
R. Starkey	167	146	178	491	
Actual Total	749	784	833	2366	
Handicap	108	108	108	324	
Total	257	202	941	2690	

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NEW YORK (A) - The National Invitation Tournament takes the center of the stage in college basketball's biggest week of the year today as the 16 teams remaining in the National Collegiate Championships awaited their next games.

Semifinals were on tap in the NIT with top-seeded Duquesne favored over fourth-seeded Niagara and second-seeded Western Kentucky expected to topple thirdseeded Holy Cross. The final, and a consolation final for tonight's losers, is scheduled Saturday.

Some of the NCAA entries headed for the four regional tourney sites - Philadelphia, Iowa City, Stillwater, Okla., and Corvallis. Ore .- and those already on hand got in their final practice licks. Here's how they'll line up for

the NCAA tilts tomorrow night: At Philadelphia-Navy vs. Cornell and La Salle vs. North Carolina State. At Iowa City-Penn State vs. Louisiana State and Notre Dame

At Stillwater-Bradley vs. Colorado and Rice vs. Oklahoma A&M. At Corvallis-Southern California vs. Idaho State and Santa Clara vs. Colorado A&M.

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At Kent
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ienna 73, Shreve 54
East Sparta 52, Olmsted Falls*51
At Xenia
Farmersville 49, Middle. Fen 38
At Cincinnati
Lockland Wayne 12, Lockland 7
(Believe it or not)
At Athens
Ames-Bern 59, Glenford 49
New Lex Aloy 60, Rome 49
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Waverly 85, Clarksburg 70

Waverly 85, Clarksburg 70
Bourneville 56, New Boston 52
At Columbus
Mount Gilead 61, Bremen 55
At Westerville
Hartford 67, Hebron 53
At Brilliant
Tuscarawas 61, Flushing 60
At Whitehouse
Archbold 58, Holgate 44
At Celina
Delphos St. John 87, St. Henry 76
At Mansfield
Huron 72, New London 46
Fremont Joe 67, N. Robinson 31
SECTIONALS SECTIONALS

CLASS A

At East Cleveland
Cleve. E. Tech 6, Lutheran 3
Cleve. Latin 71, St. Ignatius 50

At Cleveland
Cleve. Holy Name 65, South 51 PROFESSIONAL
New York 85, Minneapolis 76
Syracuse 85, Baltimore 77
Rochester 84, Milwaukee 69
Fort Wayne 88. Philadelphia 70

COLLEGE
Oklahoma City 71, Tulsa 58
NAIA
S. E. Louisiana 78, Rio Grande 65
St. Benedict 74, St. Ambrose 50
East Texas 79, Geneva 52
Arkansas Tech 85, Lawrence 72
St. Peters 63, Regis 58
West Illinois 79, S. E. Okla, 74
Pasadena 81, Neb. Wesleyan 74
Springfield 66, Gus. Adolp. 57

Underdog Collects Redlegs Gossip Win Over Turner

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Last night, Bobby Jones, unranked and a de- mon, rookie infielder, is beginning cided underdog, licked the fourth to look more and more like a posranking middleweight, Gil Turner sible solution to the Cincinnati Redof Philaelphia.

In fact, Jones, 29-year-old vet- handed hitting power. ground in furious exchanges.

Beloff, voting Turner the winner. second base.

About Rookie

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Charlie Harlegs' need for a little more right

eran of nine years of professional Harmon only got one hit in the fighting, beat Turner at his own Reds' 4-3 defeat at the hands of game, toe to toe machine gun the Philadelphia Athletics yesterpunching. Unlike most Turner op- day but it was a 340-foot home run. ponents, Jones refused to give Gossip around the Redleg camp was that if Harmon can make the The decision was split with the grade and grab off the third base two judges favoring Jones, 5-4-1 assignment, Bobby Adams would and 6-3-1, and the referee, Dave be moved back to his old spot at



Kiner Shows New Form In Spring Preps

the Chicago Cubs gives every indi-he had a "bad year." Maybe so, cation of a young man bent on but many a club would like more wondrous things this season. run championship of the National

League, and he should re-establish his claim as an all-round baseball player. Just yesterday the Californian's

bat sank the New York Giants for

their fourth straight defeat, 10-7-

with a performance that started with a two-run homer his first time at bat and a grand slam edition later in the game. In five exhibitions, Kiner is hitting well over .500. He has three home runs and has driven in 10

Kiner signaled events to come Cleveland Friday and Saturday.

when he reported to camp weighing a trim 190 pounds. This was seven less than when he finished te long grind last year.

In addition, Kiner, without any prompting, has been spending long periods brushing up on bunting and

The general impression is that He hopes to regain the home ed 35 home runs, drove in 116 runs, hit a creditable .279 and had a fielding average of .973.

Baseball Scores

Exhibition Games Exhibition Games
Boston 3, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1
St. Louis (N) 7, Chicago (A) 5
Pittsburgh 8, Detroit 1
Cincy "B" 12, Philly "B" (N) 9
New York (A) 4, Washington 3
Philadelphia (A) 4, Cincinnati 3
Chicago (N) 10, New York (N) 7
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia (N) 6

runs. This is for a gentleman who American and Canadian colleges generally got off to a slow start has entered the 17th annual 4-I wrestling championship meet in

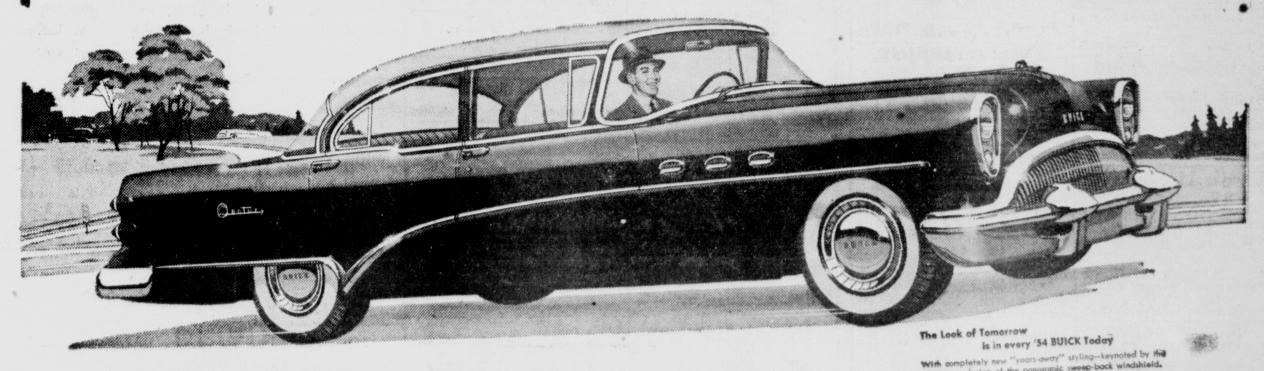
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Barch—In loving memory of our beloved Mother, Mada M. Barch who passed away March 11, 1953 and our beloved father and step-father, George C. Barch who passed away Dec. 6, 1948. Nothing but memories as we journey on.

Longing for a smile from a loved one gone;

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Admin
Nargaret E. Alkire, Defendant.

No. 21124

LEGAL NOTICE

Margaret E. Alkire, residing at 25
Clinton Street, Cambridge, Mass., will hereby take notice that on March 2, 1954, Thomas E. Alkire filed his petition for divorce and other relief in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being cause No. 21124, and said defendant shall answer or demur to said petition on or before the

PUBLIC SALE

The following merchandise being the personal property of Alberta Located at 79 Woodland Avenue, Kingston, Ohio.

Saturday, March 13, 1954

Electrolux refrigerator, good condition; 2 good circulating coal heaters; dining table and six chairs; bed, springs and dresser; 2 library tables; stands; kerosene heater; pressure canner; several small rugs; 2 mantel clocks; good 2-wheel trailer; grindstone; large feed bin; lawn ous to mention. mower; old walnut cupboard; metal porch railing; roll barbed wire; curtain stretchers; round table; tarpaulin; hand pump; lawn furniture; 2-wheel loading truck; log chains; walking cultivator; pitcher pump; fence stretchers; 2 garden plows; 2 cross cut saws; lot of small tools; poultry equipment; garden tools; metal roofing; spouting; bolts; apple crates: barrels and kegs; stone jars; roll of used wire fence; small Willison Leist, Auctioneer brooder house; several windows and doors; lot of galvanized pipe chest of carpenter tools; locust posts; 20 metal posts; several lots of new and used lumber, many other articles not listed.

Black Shetland pony, 3 yrs. old, broke. 7 yr. old Guernsey cow, fresh-

Mrs. Alberta Delong

TERMS-CASH

Perry Lee, Auctioneer, Chillicothe, Ohio - Phone 2-4557 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong, Clerks

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Sale 12 Noon Monday, March 15

For catalog write: Marting Sales Service, Sam B. Marting,

Sales Mgr., Washington C. H., Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auc- old; 1 heifer one year old. Cattle will be tested. tion at my residence, 6 miles S. E. of Circleville, 4 miles N. of Kingston, on the Morris-Salem Rd. (Signs Will Be

Erected On State Routes 56 and 159) on Tuesday

March 23, 1954

to wit: -69 — HOGS — 69

- IMPLEMENTS -

A.C. 3-14") Breaking Plow (Mounted); John Deere (B) 1 John Deere 101 single row corn picker, new last fall; 1 Tractor; J.D. 2-Row Cultivators; J.D. 2-12" Plow; J.D. John Deere hay chopper; 1 John Deere 40-ft. hay and 1-Row Picker (Mounted); J.D. 4-Row Corn Planter (On grain elevator with motor and drag, used once; 1 Allis-Phone 210 Rubber); J.D. 17x7 Grain Drill (On Rubber); Oliver 3-14" Chalmers 5-ft. combine with recleaner; 4 rubber tired Raydex Breaking Plow (On Rubber); Oliver 2-Row Corn | wagons - 1 John Deere, 1 International, 1 M & W, 1 Picker (Rear Elevator); Moline 8' Disc Harrow; A.C. home made; 1 tractor manure loader; 1 New Idea manure Heavy Duty Disc (New); J.D. 2-Row Rotary Hoe; In- spreader on rubber. ternational 8' Cultipacker; Dunham 7' Cultipacker; Ban- One Co-op 7-ft. tractor mower; 1 John Deere 4-bar side tam Stalk Shredder; International Side Delivery Rake; delivery rake; one 4-row rotary hoe; 1 tractor weed spray-32' Magic Lift Elevator; New Idea 7' Tractor Mower; er, complete; 1 McCulloch chain saw with 18-in. blade; J.D. 4B Corn Sheller; International 200H Spreader; J.D. 1 Mall electric saw with 6-in. blade; one 1/2-in. heavy duty Tractor Spreader (On Rubber); J.D. 10' Power Takeoff electric drill; 1 land roller; 1 buck rake; 1 land drag; Binder; A.C. Mounted Subsoiler; Black Hawk 2-Row Trac- 1 truck bed; one 2-wheeled trailer with steel bed; 1 tractor tor Corn Planter; Hoosier 12x7 Grain Drill; 3-Section snow blade; 1 brush burner; 1 hydraulic wagon hoist; Spring Tooth Harrow; Hahn Weed Sprayer (4-8 Row); I milking machine with motor; 2 cattle feed bunks; 3 Cobey Rubber-Tired Wagon (14x7 Bed); Rubber-Tired Wa- hog feeders; 1 chicken house 11x12; 1 hog house 7x7; gon (14x7 Bed); Winchester Power Wagon Unloader; 2 hog troughs; hog hurdles; 3 small galvanized water tanks; False Endgates; 1 Canvas Dragout; Metal Hog Feeder; chicken feeders; chicken crates; 1 power emery wheel on Hog Fountain; 3-h. p. Garden Tractor, Cultivators, Cutter stand with 10-in. and 8-in. stones; one 14-ft. ladder; one Bar; Buzz Saw (30'' Blade); 1946 Dodge Truck (1/2-T. Pick- 8-ft. ladder; 1 heat houser for John Deere B tractor; 1 up)

AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

NOTE: THE ABOVE EQUIPMENT IS IN

EXCELLENT CONDITION

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer TERMS — CASH HAROLD STRAWSER

Neil Morris - Clerks - Berlin Strausbaugh Lunch Will Be Served By The Kingston American Legion Auxiliary

- NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS -

Executor's Public Sale

The undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Helen Black Anderson, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at the farm on the Circleville-London pike, between Derby and Darbyville, in

Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

Thursday, March 25, 1954 Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following: - LIVESTOCK -

Twenty Angus cows; 16 Angus calves; 1 three-year-old Angus registered bull. Twenty Shropshire ewes; 2 Shropshire bucks. Twenty-five Duroc gilts; 2 Duroc boars. — FARMING EQUIPMENT —
Two cattle feeders; 3 calf and sheep feeders; 5 hog feeders; 8 indi-All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Ancillary Administrator with the Will Annexed, and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

County, Onio, being cause No. 2.7.

and said defendant shall answer or demur to said petition on or before the law of April, 1954.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney for Thomas E. Alkire.

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— FEED —

About 1400 bushels yellow corn in crib; Some mixed hay in barn;

Charles H. May, Executor

Five Points Church Will Serve Lunch PUBLIC SALE

Due to illness, I wil sell at public auction at my residence

Saturday, March 13, 1954

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles:

Estate table top gas range; G. E. refrigerator; Dexter (Bert) Delong, deceased, will be sold at public auction at residence. washer; small heating stove; Royal electric sweeper; Sunbeam electric iron; Kitchen cabinet; utility cabinet; china cabinet; electric toaster; rocking chairs; straight chairs; coffee table; 9x12 rug; dressers; beds; end tables; electric fan; Coronet mantle clock; ironing board; electric clock; small office desk; Philco radio; Basinette; lamps; bedding; linens; lawn mower; hand tools; garden hose; cooking utensils; silverware; dishes; other articles too numer-

TERMS-CASH

LEWIS CARTER

Clearance Sale We are going to have a March Clearance Sale at the Old

Dance Hall, located in South Bloomfield on State Route 23

Saturday, March 13

Starting at 7:00 P. M., prompt consisting of the follow-Living Room suites; Occasional chairs; Box mattress; Box springs; Bedroom suites; Lamps; Ash Trays; Kitchen stools; Children's rockers; Hassocks; Throw rugs; T. V. Chairs; 9 x 12 rugs (Don't miss these rugs); Crib mattress; Sofa beds; Admiral 7 cu. ft. Refrigerator; Admiral 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator; Crosley 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator; Maytag square tub washers; Automatic Maytag washers and Maytag dryers; Whirlpool and Hamilton dryer; Maytag Iron-

er; Nationally known Television sets, 17 and 21 inch. Jewelry, nationally known watches, small electrical appliances and many other household oddities, one needs in

TERMS: Cash or financing available. Lunch Served. Door Prizes.

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill,

Ashville, Ohio, Phone 5871

PUBLIC SALE As I have decided to discontinue farming, I will hold a complete closing-out sale at my residence located 9 miles north of Circleville, 2 miles west of Ashville, 1/4 mile south

of South Bloomfield on U. S.-State Route 23, turn in at Harrison Twp. Cemetery and follow drive to farm, on

Beginning promptly at 12:30 p. m., the following chattels: -12 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 12

calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow giving good flow of milk; 1 Hereford heifer to be fresh by day of sale or soon after, 1 Hereford bull coming 2 years

19 head of feeder shoats, average weight 75 to 100 pounds. - FARM EQUIPMENT -

buggy; some rough lumber, small tools and many other

FEED - 500 bu. corn, more or less; 100 bales of alfalfa hay; 125 bales mixed hay; 100 bales of straw. Hay and

Bernice Welsh, Owner Cy Ferguson and Clarence Latham, Auctioneers

Lunch To Be Served by South Bloomfield Church

NOTE - Not Responsible For Accidents

BOYD'S JEWELER JASON FURNITURE

Clerks: Valerie White, Warren Brown Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

Saturday, March 20, 1954 Two Holstein cows with calves by side; 1 black cow with

19 — HEAD OF HOGS — 19

One 1947 John Deere Model A tractor with starter, lights and cultivator; one 1950 John Deere Model B tractor with Beginning promptly at 11:30 a.m., the following articles starter, lights and cultivator; 1 Farmall F-20 tractor with cultivators. All tractors are on rubber. One International 2 bottom 14-inch breaking plow on rubber; one Massey-5 Hampshire Sows (bred); 60 Pigs; 4 White Sows (bred). Harris two bottom 16-inch breaking plow on rubber; 1 John Deere 7-foot tractor disc; two other 7-foot tractor 1953 A.C. (W.D. 45) Tractor; 1952 A.C. (W.D.) Tractor, discs; one Oliver Superior 13-7 power-lift grain drill; 1 Starter, Lights, and Quick-Hitch; A.C. (W.D.) Cultivators; John Deere 290 corn planter on rubber, used one season;

> articles too numerous to mention. TRUCK — One 1946 Dodge pickup with new motor.

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J. R. Wagner, Clerk

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Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and G u a r d i a n, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary E. Pickens, Administratrix of the estate of May M. Pickens, deceased. First and final account.

2. Charles H. Radcliff, Administrator of the estate of William Roseboom, deceased. Final account.

3. Earl R. Beavers and Thomas L. Beavers. Administrators of the estate

3. Earl R. Beavers and Thomas L. Beavers, Administrators of the estate of Minnie A. Beavers, deceased. First and final account.

4. Charles H. Walters and Mary L. Walters, Executors of the estate of Mary W. Hunter deceased by the estate of Charles W. Hays, deceased. Monday W. Hunter deceased by the estate of Charles W. Hays, deceased. First and final account.

5. Market Polymer deceased by the estate of Charles W. Hays, deceased. First and final account.

6. Market Polymer deceased by the estate of Charles W. Hays, deceased. First and final account. 4. Charles H. Walters and Mary L. Walters, Executors of the estate of Mary W. Hunter, deceased. First and final account.

5. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Sturb P. Pontius, an incompetent person.

First and final account.

5. Mary R. Spangler, Trustee under the Will of Elizabeth Young, deceased.

5. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, an incompetent person. Twenty-eighth and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 5, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 30, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of March. 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG February, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25.

James A. Rhodes—Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision
of Public Offices
Financial Report of All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ellis List, Administrator of the estate of Myrtie A. List, deceased. First and final account Financial Report of
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1953
Circleville City School District
County of Pickaway
P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio,
Date February 15, 1954
I certify the following report to be

Circleville City School District
County of Pickaway
P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio.
Date February 15, 1954
I certify the following report to be correct.
V. M. CRESS
Clerk of the Board of Education
Tax Valuation
Tax Valuation
Tax Levy Operating 9.05
Bond 2.60
City

Late of Myrtie A. List, deceased. First and final account.

2. Helen Roll Strous, Administratrix of the estate of Herbert Roll, deceased.
First and final account.

3. Marvene Rihl, Executrix of the estate of John D. Carter, deceased.
Fourth partial account.

4. George E. Gerhardt, Guardian of Betty Lou Hill, a minor. Second partial account.

And that said a count.

And that said a count. And that said a counts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 12, 1954. at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 6, 1954.

School Enrollment ... 2184
Salaries and Wages ... \$ 266,247.00
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
Balance, January 1st, 1953 General Fund Bond Retirement Fund
Special Fund
Cafeteria Fund
Building Fund \$ 65,941.64 1954. Receipts—
General Fund
Bond Retirement Fund
Special Fund
Cafeteria Fund
Total
Total
Total Receipts and Bal-1,821.85 Total Receipts and Bal-\$932,333.59 ance Expenditures-General Fund
Bond Retirement Fund
Special Fund
Cafeteria Fund \$ 54,877.50 \$.00 \$ 30,659.55 Balance, December 31st, 1953 General Fund Bond Retirement Fund \$ 37,281.54

Special Fund Cafeteria Fund Building Fund 1.505.68 \$240,363.92 Total Expenditures and RECEIPTS Revenue—
General Property Taxes—
Local Levy General Fund
Bond Retirement

Bond Retirement \$ 53,818.79
Other Funds Classified
Personal \$ 899.67
Total Property Tax \$213,147.68
Foundation Program
Cash Received \$149,573.64
Deduction for Teachers
Retirement \$20,012.00 Retirement
Deduction for School
Employes Retirement
Deduction for Tuition \$ 2,836.00 Paid Other Districts \$ 1,578.13 Total Foundation Program \$173,999.77 Interest from State on Ir-Total \$ -263.05 Receipts— \$ 9,429.81 and Property Depository Interest \$ 1,821.85 ition from Other Dis-Trution from Patrons
Vocational Education and
Rehabilitation for Deaf,
Blind and Crippled Children from State and U, S. 259.70 Transfer from Circleville Books and Supplies \$ 3,272.19 Interest on Sinking Fund Investments \$ 499.12 Other Cafeteria \$ 31,968.89

Total Revenue \$433,428.12

Non-Revenue \$433,428.12

Sales of Property \$938.70

Insurance Adjustments \$276.50

Total Non-Revenué \$1,215.20 General Property Taxes-Local Levy General Fund
Total Property Tax
Foundation Program
Cash Received
Deduction for Teachers Total Receipts— EXPENDITURES \$434,643.32 Administration— Salaries and Wages Adm. Deduction for School Em-Officers and Employes . . Total Personal Service Deduction for County
Board of Education \$ 523.39
Total Foundation Program \$15,413.67
Interest from State on
Irreducible Debt \$ 37.38 Replacement Office Equip-\$ 419.42 Total Other Purposes . Total Administration \$ 15,871.31 Tuition from Other Dis-Total Revenue \$31,559.91 Non-Revenue-Non-Revenue—
Lunch Fund \$7,347.62
Total Non-Revenue \$7,347.62
Total Receipts— \$38,907.53
Total Transactions \$38,907.53
EXPENDITURES
Administration—
Salaries and Wages Adm.
Officers and Employees \$ 12,124.11 Replacement Educational \$ 4,330.23 Repairs Educational Equipment
Total Other Purposes
Total Instruction \$ 24,816.56 \$267,646.45 Officers and Employes
Total Personal Service Co-Ordinate Activities—
Personal Service
Total Other Purposes Office Supplies Total Other Purposes \$ 2,900.02 Total Co-ordinate Activi-Total Administration . \$ 2,900.02 Libraries-823.97

Other Educational Supplies \$ 383.22
Replacement Educational Total Other Purposes
Total Libraries 823.97 823.97 ablic Lunches— Personal Service Repairs Educational Equipment Total Other Purposes Total Other Purposes . Total Instruction Other Auxiliary Agencies-Libraries— School Library Books 214.61 Total Personal Service Total Other Purposes Total Libraries Transportation of Pupils-51.56 Tuition Paid to Other Dis-Personal Service Teachers Retirement Con-\$ 20,012.00 Employes Retirement Con-Total Other Purposes Total Transportation of \$ 2,836.00 Workmen's Compensation \$ Total Other Purposes . \$2 Pupils Public Lunches-Total Other Auxiliary Personal Service Total Other Purposes Agencies Operation of School Plant-\$25,177.34 Personal Service Other Auxiliary Agencies-Janitors Supplies Total Personal Service Other Supplies Teachers Retirement Con-Electricity \$ 3,185.01 Employes Retirement Con-Telephone \$
Advertising \$
Hauling \$
Rent of Instruction County Board of Education 83.00 Total Other Purposes .. \$ 2,783.39 \$ 880.00 \$ 1,730.13 Total Other Auxiliary Insurance
Total Other Purposes
Total Operation of School Agencies
Departion of School Plant— Personal Service

\$ 43.380.47

laintenance of School Plant-Materials for Maint. Bldgs. \$ 7,911.58 and Grounds 7,911.58
Materials for Maint. Equip.
and Furniture \$2,035.21
Repairs School Buildings \$1,245.11
Repairs Other Equipment 317.27
Total Maintenance of School Advertising Hauling Other Contract and Open Order Service \$ 11,509.17 \$ 1,481.30 Total Operation and Main-Total Operation of School \$ 3,681.65 Plant Maintenance of School Plant— Materials for Maint, Bldgs, and Grounds Replacement Other Equip-Total Current School Cost \$398,233.68 ebt Service— Bonds Maturing

 Bonds Maturing
 \$ 43,000.00

 Interest on Bonds
 \$ 11,877.50

 Total Debt Service
 \$ 54,877.50

 Repairs School Buildings Repairs Other Equipment Total Other Purposes Total Maintenance of School New Buildings Equipment for Old School Buildings \$237,170.47 351.61 \$ 1,688.02 Total Capital Outlay ... \$238,858.4 \$ 351.61 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES \$691,969.67 Total Operation and Maintenance Fotal Current School Cost \$240,363.92 Total Expenditures Total Transactions Inventory Supplies and \$43,388.63 \$ 2,500.00 ASS \$ 82,005.00 ASSETS— ASSETS AND LIABILITIES Buildings (Cost) \$1,012,038.72
Equipment (Cost) \$51,738.27
Total Assets \$1,388,645.91
LIABILITIES— \$ 4.948.71 Inventory Supplies and Materials Lands (Cost) Bonded Debt Total Liabilities Buildings (Cost) Total Assets Excess or Deficiency of \$704,000.00 Excess or Deficiency of or Deficiency of Assets March 11.

Janitors Supplies

Legal Notice

Legal Notices

PROBA'A - COURT NOTICE

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of March,

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS

Pickaway County, Ohio
March 3, 1954
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
On Friday, the 19th day of March
1954 at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office
of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the April Term of the
Common Pleas Court of said County.
W. D. HEISKELL
ROBERT E. ADKINS

James A. Rhodes—Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision
of Public Offices
Financial Report of

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1953

RALPH E. BETZ

Total Receipts and Balance \$45,553.95

RECEIPTS

\$ 9,692.86

\$ 4,875.32

\$45,553.95

\$ 1,792.00

\$ 468.00

\$ 411.90

\$ 556.00 \$ 556.00 \$ 285.77 \$ 285.77 \$ 841.77

\$ 308.30

135.47

\$ 1,512.51

\$ 5,262.51

\$ 1,453.50

\$ 7,011.18

\$ 1,792.00

\$ 468.00

\$51,348.71

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18. Iowa

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22. River (Fr.)

19. Toward

21. Deputy

23. Refresh

25. Formal

27. Skill

28. Perfect

30. Pastry

31. Picture

34. Neuter

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(Australia)

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Balance, January 1st, 1953

ROBERT E. ADKINS Commissioners of Jurors.

Office of Commissioners of Juror Pickaway County, Ohi

March 11, 18, 25, April 1.

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correct.

Expenditures-

Balance

General Fund Cafeteria Fund

General Fund ... Cafeteria Fund .

Retirement

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Balance, December 31st, 1953

Total Expenditures and

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix with the Will Annexed, and Executors, have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway Court All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Robert E. Hellwig, Administrator of the estate of Ralph T. Willoughby, deceased. Second and final account.

2. Ethel Brobst and Alva Hoffman, Administrators of the estate of Mary E. Brobst, deceased. First and final account.

3. Marjorie Pickering, Executrix of the estate of James A. Pickering, de-And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 22, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 16, 1954.

Witness my hand and the scale of said was a scale of said witness my hand and the scale of said was a s March 16, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of March, 1954.

CEORGE D. YOUNG.

Onto, at 10 6 clock A. M. Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of said County at Circleville, Ohio this 24th day of February, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG.

GEORGE D. YOUNG.

Legal Notice

istratrix with the Will Annexed, and Executors, have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Leatherwood, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Homer F. Rathburn, deceased.

2. Charles H. May, Executor of the estate of Helen Black Anderson, deceased. ment in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Catherine Gerhardt, deceased, late of the City of Circleville, Ohio, in said County was produced in open Court and an appli-cation to admit the same to Probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application has been set for hearing before this court on the 19th day of March, 1954 at Circleville, Ohlo, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Probate Judge.
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 18, 1954.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS). Channel 10 WLW C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee			(10)	Jane Frohman
	(6)	Phantom Rider		8:00		You _et Your Life
	(10)	Band Wagon		0.00		Quick as a Flash
5:15	(4)	Atom Squad			(10)	Meet Mr. McNulty
: 0	(4)	Howdy Doody	,	8:30	(4	T-Men in Action
	(6)	Early Home Theater		0.30	(6)	Ray Bolger Show
	(10)	Western Roundup			(10)	4-Star Playhouse
6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnivai		9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	(6)	Early Home Theater		0.00	(6)	Life Begins at 80
	(10)	Kit Karson			(10)	Video Theater
5:25		News		9:30	(4)	Theater
5:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		3.30	(6)	Drama
	(6)	Early Home Theater			(10)	Big Town
	(10)	Weather Sports	1	0:00	(4)	Martin Kane
5:45	(4)	Meetin' Time		0.00	(6)	Drama
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				0:30	(10)	Theater
7:00	(10)	Chet Long	1	0:30	(4)	Mr. & Mrs. North
	(4)	Story Theater .			(6)	Dangerous Assignment
		3 Star Final			(10)	Place the Face
		Final Decision	ı	1.00	(4)	3 City Final
7:15	(4)	Story Theater			(6)	News Sports
	(6)	John Daly News			(10)	News, Weather
	(10)	Final Decision		1:10		Joe Hill Sports
7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show	1	1:15	(4)	Family Playhouse
	(6)	Lone Ranger			(6)	Home Theater
		Douglas Edwards		1:15		
7:45		News		1:20		
	(6)	Lone Ranger	1	2:15	(4)	News
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Inursday's Radio Programs KEY - NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL. 6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
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News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—abc
Ti5—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs Detective Drama-mbs 6:00-News for 15 min.-cbs Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance, M Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs
9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment, To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News, Orchestra—abc
Eddie Fisher, Orchestra—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets News Broadcast—cbs News, Bonnie Lou—mbs 8:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc Meet Millie—cbs 3-City By-Line-abc

Washington Twp. Local School District, County of Pickaway P. O. Address Circleville Rt. 4, Ohio. Date March 8, 1954 I certify the following report to be Correct County of Pickaway P. O. Address Circleville Rt. 4, Ohio. Date March 8, 1954 I certify the following report to be (6) Mid-day for the following report to be FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

6:30 (4) Meetin' Time

(10) TV Weather, Sports
(4) Meetin Time
(6) Copt. Video
(10) Chet Long
(4) Soundstage Love of Life Srch. for Tomorrow (4) Soundstage
(6) 3 Star Final
(10) Cisco Kid
(6) John Daly
(4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Douglas Edwards
(4) News Guiding Light
Shoot the Works
Kitchen Fair
Shoot the Works
Curbstone Capers
Garry Moore
Movie Matinee Scalaries and Wages \$ 29,770.90 SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES 1:30 1:30 (4) (6) (10) 7:45 (4) News Perry Como Garroway at Large Ozzie and Harriet 263.05 2:00 (4) ,429.81 (6) Double or Nothing Open House

 Receipts—
 \$28,776.52
 2:30 (10)

 General Fund
 \$7,347.62
 2:30 (6)

 Total
 \$36,124.14
 3:00 (4)

 House Party Six is Cookin' (10) Mama 8:30 (4) Life of Riley Paul Dixon Show Topper
Big Story
Pride of the Family
Playhouse of Stars
All-Star Theater \$33,594.06 3:30 Second Chance \$40,605.24 4:00 Welcome Travelers Wendy Barrie Aunt Fran Rocky King Hollywood Theater On Your Account Western Roundup \$ 4,948.71 4:45 (10) Chance of a Lifetime Pinky Lee Phantom Rider Western Roundup (10) 5:00 City Detective Down You Go Our Miss Brooks 5:15 (4) Greatest Fights of Century Pinky Lee Phantom om Rider (6) News (10) News with Pepper. Weather
11:10 (6) Joe Hill. Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater Western Roundup \$15,696.96 \$15,696.96 **5:30** Howdy Doody \$15,696.96 (10) \$12,630.28 **6:00** (4 Western Roundup Early Home Theater Comedy Carnival Armchair Theater (6) Early Home Theater (10) Johnny Mack Brown 12:15 (4) News Friday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs

1 Take a Number—mbs
Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Bob Hope—nbc
Star Light Theater—mb
9:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc 8:30—Bob Hope—nbc
Star Struck—cbs
Romance, M. Malloy—abc
Star Light Theater—mbs
9:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Bob House of Glass—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs Family Skeleton—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs

Corliss Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment: Football—mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbc Junior Miss—cbs Lone Ranger, News—abc News Comments—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbe
10:30—Radio Previews—nbe
News, Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
10:45—Pro and Con—nbe 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Perry Como—mbs 8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc Tracer-cbs

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9. Flags

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14. Spotted

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3-City By-Line	11:00-News & Variety-all nets									ts		
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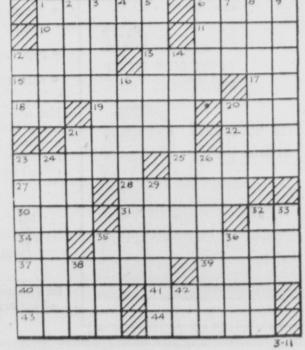
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BOOTY FIRE Yesterday's Answer

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indebtedness 42. Lutecium (sym.)



Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

foot-soldiers are mostly an expense. in line. Had Schine not worked on the porters in Washington, devoting even an acknowledgment of his ed- of all coal mine fatalities in the McCarthy Committee, had he themselves to splitting the Republucation, experience and undoubted United States.

stayed quietly in the hotel business, lican Party, scare the wits out of abilities. this time when there is no war and was a hostage to keep McCarthy more to tell.

the likelihood is that nobody would Army officials. The impression This is written to keep the rechave yanked him into the Army at even goes the rounds that Schine ord straight, although there is

Be that as it may, the reason that McCarthy did not respond to that Major coal mine disasters - in he has become a subject for notori- and Schine got a rough deal with which five or more men are killed ety is that the Left-Wing press re- no privileges, no exceptions, not -account for only seven per cent











































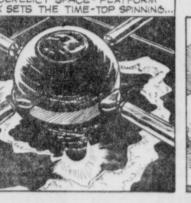








By Gene Ahern









NORWEGIAN

PEASANT



ONE-THIRD AS MANY NORWEGIANS AND THEIR CHILDREN AS THE HOMELAND WALLE.

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IS PRODUCED IN

THE UNITED STATES.

WORLD'S

County School Eye-Testing Program Benefits First-Graders

Annual Tests Conducted By **County Nurse**

Children's Tonsils Also Are Checked In Yearly Program

> By DON HART Herald Staff Writer

a great many realize the work that the use of glasses." is going on in Pickaway County schools to assure good vision for district children.

Recognizing that poor vision in children not only can do serious damage to their eyes, making crrection harder later, but that it also impairs their school work and general childhood activities, a program is carried out each year to test the eyes of youngsters just starting school and to correct those found defective whenever possible.

The work is a function of the Pickaway County Health Department and is carried on by the county nurse, Mrs. Helen Pickens. This year it required about four months of her time, but a large percentage of pupils who had trouble with their eyes have now had that trouble corrected. With the program now in its 12th year of operation, Mrs. Pickens estimates pairs of eyes since she first started graders also is used to find out the work in 1942.

During the first two months of the school year, the nurse examined the eyes of all first graders in the county schools; 437 of them. Most, of course, had the good vision normal in youngsters. But 55 were found to have eyes that were defective, and in each case a card was sent to the child's parents informing them of that fact.

IN 42 CASES out of the 55, treat- ingham palace in London.

SHELLFISH Incomparable SALADS

Shrimp, Monarch can 57c

Oysters, Fresh, Standards pt. 79c

Oysters, Fresh, Selects pt. 89c

Frozen Fish Sticks pkg. 48c

tion and the information sent to the

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county KAUFBEUREN, Germany (A) were compiled after the county west Germany near the Austrian ade in the novel and film "From elle Dick is way ahead of the rest. nurse had again revisited the schools, and often the parents, to the way of eye correction.

While most people are aware I consider that a very good fig- of to prison or bounced out of uni- tation center as punishment for down to the dais where the Queen ports Churchill's Conservative parthat Gov. Frank Lausche has pro- ure," the health officer said. "And, form in disgrace. claimed the current week "Save of course, there are always a few Your Vision Week," probably not cases that can not be corrected by

When informed their child or is 21. children are in need of glasses or treatment, most parents act immediately, the doctor said. He added that in some instances it is financially impossible for parents to buy the needed glasses for their children.

But there has not been a child sons if the health department is in- come here. formed of it, he declared.

ment finds some organization that will purchase them for the youngsters. The Lions Clubs of the county have furnished glasses in many instances. So, also, have the Counto Dependent Children, veterans organizations, and others.

The same system used in the disshe has tested more than 4,800 covery of faulty vision among first how many have trouble with their

> Out of the 437 pupils in that grade, 162 were found to have bad tonsils. And out of that number, 94 of the children have had their tonsils removed or submitted to medical treatment, Dr. Blackburn re-

The palace of King Minos in ancient Crete was as large as Buck-

FOODS FROM THE SEA

ment, and glasses when necessary, resulted from the school examina-

health commissioner, expressed Hundreds of young American sol- ees. satisfaction with the high number diers who've gone wrong are makof instances in which corrective ing good at a "second chance" measures were taken. The figures U.S. Army camp here in south- memory of the brutal Army stock- world travels, but 4-year-old Nar- ried her back to her mother.

Convicted in courts - martial

sent here are returned to normal there for punishment." military duty. Their average age

Kaufbeuren's prisoners have been convicted of such offenses as absence without leave, misappropriation of Army vehicles, disrespect for superiors, insubordination or drunkenness.

They have been sentenced to confinement of up to six months. Some in Pickaway County who has need- have been meted out bad conduct ed glasses and has been deprived or dishonorable discharges, but of them because of financial rea- these are suspended when they

The soldier offenders live in the When parents are financially un- same type of quarters and eat the able to buy the glasses, the depart- same foods as other U. S. soldiers in Europe. The Kaufbeuren center looks much like any other military post in the American zone of Ger-

But the Army's provost marshal ty Welfare and Relief Office, Aid in Europe, Brig. Gen. J. P. Holland of Chicago, Ill., says there's "no pampering or silver spoon or

> New Beer Prices Cold 6% . . . \$2.98 Case 3.2% . . \$2.89 Case Cold Plus Bottle Deposit Palm's Carry Out

> > Crackers

Nabisco

25c

Frozen Perch

Round Steak U. S. Good

Chuck Roast U. S. Good

Ground Beef 39c

Bologna 29c

In Army Retraining Camp

"It's a tough retraining program." he declared.

Then he added-perhaps with a Here to Eternity": "There's nothing in this retraining program re- strictly unscheduled. motely resembling some of the

Aussie Youngster Shares Stage With Monarch

BRISBANE, Australia (P)-Queen Elizabeth II has shared the platform with a raft of kiddies in her And Narelle's co-starring was

During the Queen's visit to the throughout Europe for lesser of widespread misconceptions of life Brisbane exhibition ground yester- date has been predicted for Sir "When there have been 42 corrections, they are sent here for relin an Army confinement facility, day, the little girl left her mother Winston Churchill. The tabloid tions made out of 55 needing them, habilitation and retraining instead The men are sent to the rehabili- in the grandstand, sidled slowly Daily Sketch, which strongly supsome breach of law, but they're and the Duke of Edinburgh sat. ty, said the prime minister would The Army says 8 of 10 soldiers not-and I emphasize this-sent Smiling serenely and ignoring of quit "in the autumn of this year."

crossed the red carpet, climbed into Elizabeth's lap threw her arms around the royal neck and tried to

The startled monarch held the tot for an instant, then gently pushed her away and kept smiling as the crowd of thousands gasped. Narelle struggled and kicked as Police Inspector T. J. Clark car-

Winnie To Quit?

LONDON (A)-A new retirement ficials' clutching hands, she Churchill will be 80 Nov. 30.



SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . .

HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS at Great SAVINGS



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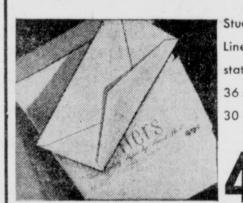
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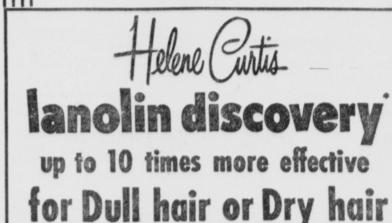
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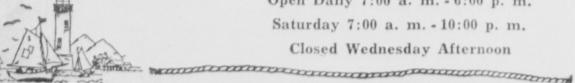
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